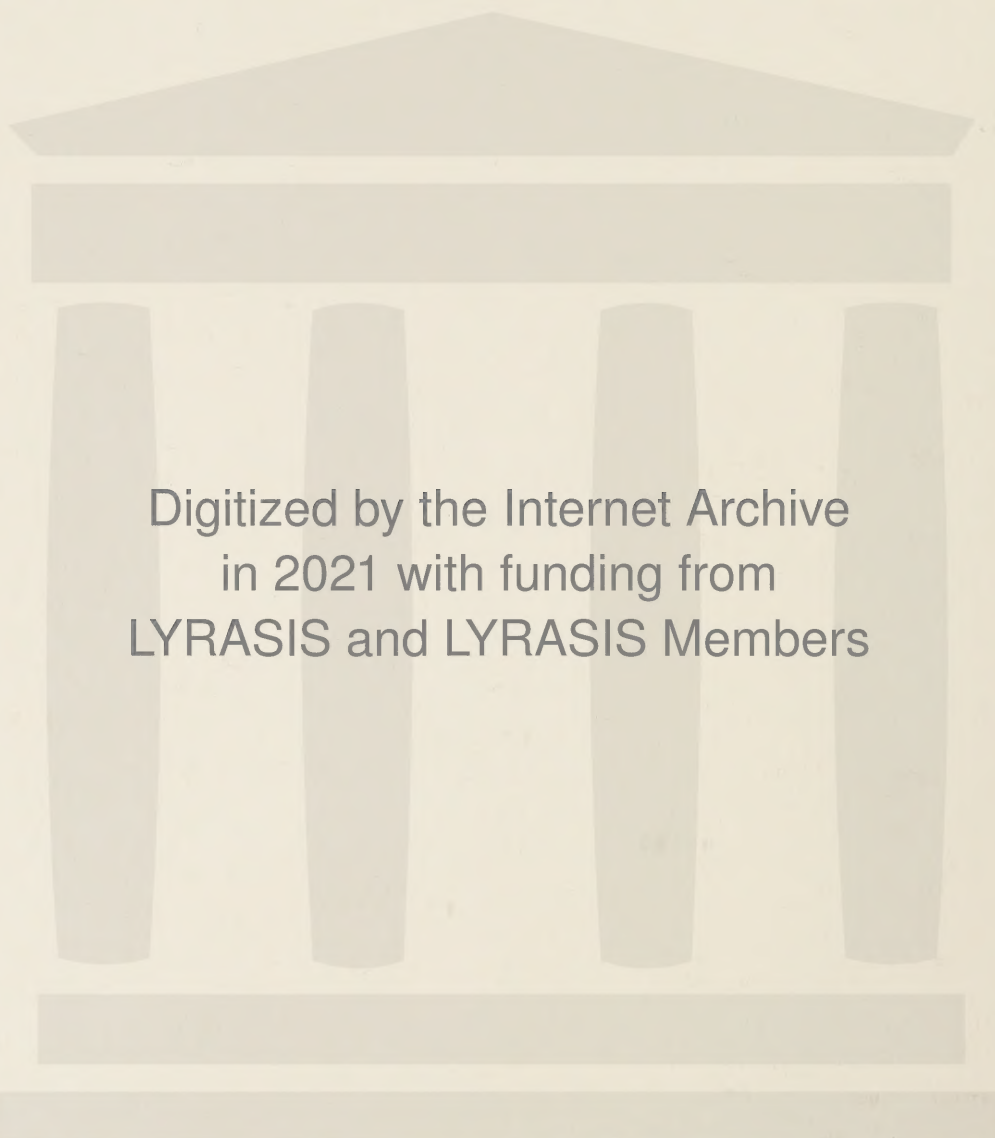


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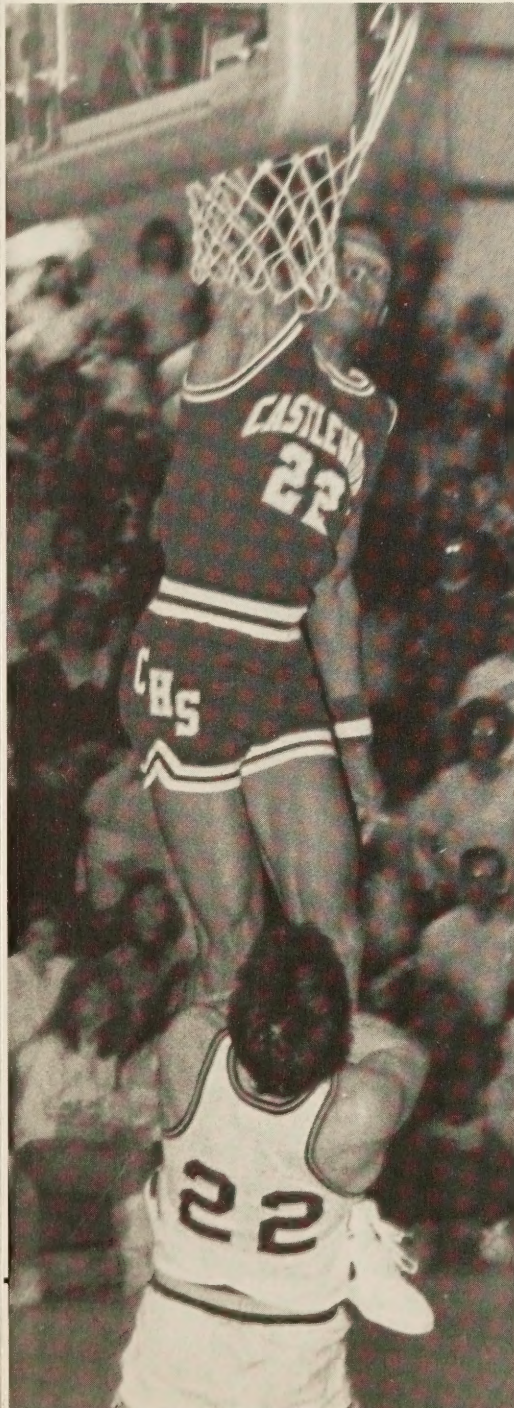


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Flying the friendly skies ...
Calvin Talford displays one of
his awesome dunks at the
Region Semi-Finals.



Misti Casteel and Charene Robinson are working hard.

"Dude Looks Like a Lady" ... Chuck Steffey portrays his lustrous talents, while singing at the Mr. Senior contest.

Where's the grub, cookie? ... Rhonda McCoy and Denise Saylor look hungry after a long day of Homecoming week activities.

I know it's in here! ... Michelle Osborne looks for her books between classes.



Digging for information ... Caroline Griffith flips through the card catalog.

Introduction

Ups And Downs

Through the years one may have discovered the anticipations and let downs of life. So one may have that "*Up in the Air*" feeling, then as time goes by everthing began "*Falling into Place*".

Although our Academic and Athletic team's may have felt these feelings, they never quit or lost their spirit to obtain the many awards won by both team's. Our Academic team received top-ranking honors, as well as some of our Athletic team's, also individual goals were set and some were reached as well. Our special clubs and organizations also received top-ranking honors.

So while looking back through the year, one might have thought it was a long, strange trip, compared to one who thought it was a long, ordinary trip, but as the year went by that feeling of being "*Up in the Air*", began "*Falling into Place*" as students realized the anticipations and let downs of the year. Robbin Ramsey



Beautiful ... Angie Vicars struts her beautiful attire willingly during Homecoming week activities. This was Nerd day.



The mid day exchange ... Chrissie Long prepares to select the proper books for the next class as Johnette Wallace waits patiently.

Choices, Choices . . .

This section is dedicated to student life. Every student was different and this section will try to show a little of the individuality of students in and around school, but let's not forget that student life did not only involve what went on at school; it embodied a student's entire daily life.

Every student had his or her set goals or expectations for the year, and they played a large role in what type of student life this person had. Whatever it was that a student had hoped to accomplish in their past school year depended entirely on the individual and their choices. There were lots of choices to be made over the course of a single school year, such as what type of sports or clubs and organizations would one like to have taken part in? Did one have the time? Were grades a factor? Was it necessary to meet certain qualifications? Could any extra-curricular responsibility have been handled? These were only a few of the questions a person was forced to ask him or herself in order to determine what direction the year was to have taken for them. The answers varied from student to student but all were in agreement that they wanted their school year the best it could be.

Everyone had his or her own ideas about what the year should have brought. Each student was different, but the same, in that all worked diligently to make sure that their year didn't take a route that was just idle or *up in the air*.

Pam Long

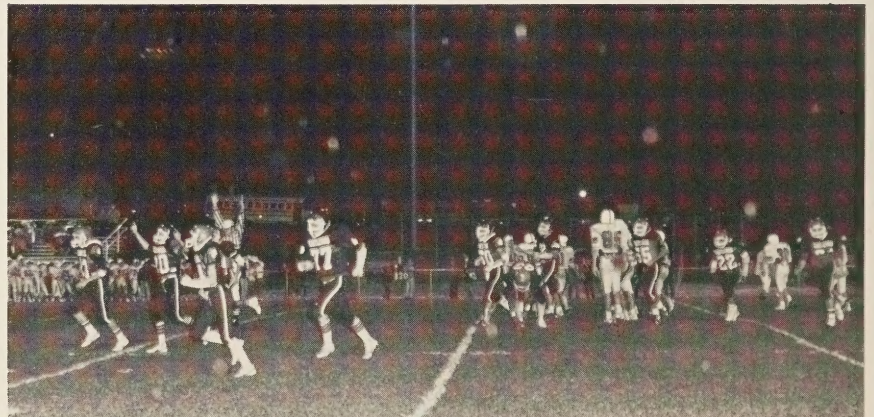


For me? ... Anna McCoy is being crowned during half-time by Ms. Jane Jordan after becoming homecoming queen.

The attendants and their escorts ... Chad Hicks, Candida Kiser, eighth grade attendant; Scott Million, Sherri Rowe, sophomore attendant; Dwayne Proffitt, Drema



I think I'm going to cry ... Ms. Jane Jordan says goodbye to the students and faculty.



Touchdown ... Jeff Cook (10) and the team leave the field after scoring the only

touchdown in our 7-0 victory over Lebanon in an exhilarating homecoming game.

Castle, senior attendant; Darin Honeycutt, Jill Bailey, Senior Attendant; Steve Smith, Johnette Wallace, junior attendant; Jerry McReynolds, and Michelle Phillips, freshman attendant.

Gather 'Round! We're Comin' Home!

Homecoming night — the sights, the sounds, the screams! The excitement mounted as the rain pummeled.

The harder it rained, the harder the Blue Devils played. They finally pulled through and conquered the Lebanon Pioneers 7-0.

During halftime, members of the original 1957 football team were honored, as well as Ms. Jane Jordan, who received some roses.

Also, homecoming included the crowning of Anna McCoy as homecoming queen. Other attendants were: Candida Kiser, eighth grader escorted by Chad Hicks; Michelle Phillips, freshman escorted by Jerry McReynolds; Sherri Rowe, sophomore escorted by Scott Million; Johnette Wallace, junior escorted by Steve Smith; Drema Castle, senior escorted by Dwayne Proffitt; and Jill Bailey, senior escorted by Darin Honeycutt.

After the game, the Journalism class sponsored a dance with music featured by John Trent and Steve Phillips.

Friday night was not the only exciting time during Homecoming week. Monday everyone wore their favorite hats and sweat shirts and gathered in the gym to watch the hilarious Coaches' Olympics. Coach Tom Allen was the overall winner.

Tuesday the weather turned cold, but inside wild prints, beach balls, and sun hats made the day. The students also participated in the lip sync contest which the band won.

Wednesday was inside-out day. Students bared their seams to show school spirit. On Thursday, students dressed in garbs from the 50's and 60's. Students also participated in the Dating Game — CHS style.

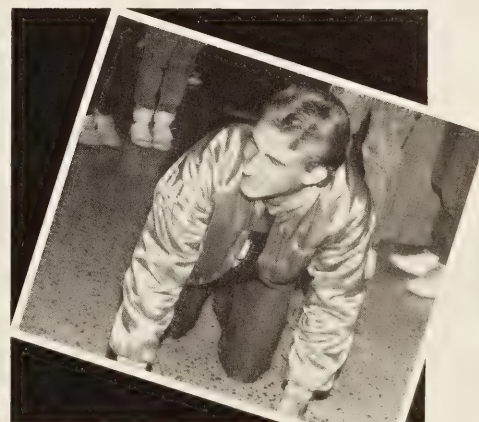
To conclude homecoming week, Friday, students wore the school colors, enjoyed an auction of students and faculty for slave day, and participated in a pep rally which featured winners of the mini-float competition in which juniors took first and eighth graders second.



Ooo, La, La ... Aretha Hollyfield lip syncs a song while Marla Kiser "plays" the guitar.



This is so silly ... Scott Jessee, Nancy Richardson, and Todd Young are thrilled as they stand on stage after being sold on Buy-a-Devil day.



C'mere! That's a good boy! Roll over! ... Scott Chafin is an obedient little devil.



Should I shoot him now? ...
Coach Larry Shortt, the father
of the bride, makes sure that his
daughter marries the proper
man.

I'm up to no good! ... Mrs.
Selfe, the ringbearer, searches
for a helpless victim to aggra-
vate and embarrass during the
ceremony.



Here Come The Laughs

The auditorium roared with laughter as numerous teachers marched down the aisle wearing strange clothing and even stranger expressions. Passers-by wondered, "What's so up in the air around here?" It was a wedding of course — a mock wedding that saw the nervous, gun-shy groom Tom "Slim-jim Hammerhead" Allen tying the knot with his beaming bride Mary "Chatterbox Possum-head" Bush.

Students and teachers rolled with laughter as the procession commenced. The teary-eyed father of the bride, Coach Larry Shortt, kept a close eye and a shot-gun on the wayward groom while consoling his weeping wife, Mrs. Fredia Skeens, as they watched their darling daughter say her wedding vows. The proud father of the groom, Mr. Lee Bush, and the mother of the groom, Mrs. Susan Dickenson, smiled proudly at their son as he slipped the ring on his bride's finger. The cute little flower girl, Mrs. Pat Huff, skipped merrily down the aisle. Mrs. Donna Selfe the sometimes mischievous ringbearer

amused the audience with his (her) little boy antics.

The honorable Reverend Steve Banner presided over the ceremony. The heavenly voices of the choir consisted of Mrs. Linda Harris, Mrs. Lynn Ramsey, and Miss Debbie Stevenson. The lovely pianist who tickled the ivories throughout the procession was Miss Cindy Freeman. The lovely bridesmaids were Mrs. Linda Harris and Mrs. Deanna Talbert. The two manly grooms-men were Coach Randy Poole and Mr. Jeff Sword. The Maid of Honor was Mrs. Dolly Wallace, and the Best Man was Mr. Alan Bevins.

As always, the Mock Wedding was a huge success. Everyone enjoyed the humorous version of everlasting commitment. Everyone laughed at the amusing antics of each and every wedding member. At the beginning everyone was surprised and amused at how funny the teachers looked and acted. And at the end applause and laughter followed the happy honeymooners as they marched out of the auditorium and into an amusing mock life together.



Get down Mr. Banner! ... "Reverend" Steve Banner enjoys the heavenly sounds of the ceremony's choir and entertains the audience.

Yeah, we bad! ... Coach Lee Bush struts proudly down the aisle as he escorts Mrs. Dickenson to the front of the auditorium.

Christmas At CHS

As we grew we realized that at Christmas it was much more rewarding to give. Children were particularly wonderful to watch as they ripped into packages and finally unearthed that special gift.

This year, the SCA sponsored the White Christmas program. The members and sponsors purchased coats and shoes for fifteen children. Each homeroom collected money to buy the children needed clothing, and toys to make Christmas brighter. SCA representatives enjoyed the wrapping of all the gifts. James "Santa Claus" Beaver delivered the gifts to the children in the gym. Students were invited to accompany their homeroom child during lunch.

Teachers and students had different ways of cel-

ebrating the Christmas holidays. They were interviewed and were asked the question "How did you spend your Christmas vacation?" Here are a few of the results. Mr. Jeff Sword replied that he "visited my sister, painted the bedrooms, and visited in-laws." Barry Hayes said that he "went to Illinois, and spent Christmas with my grandma." Mrs. Pat Huff said that she "decorated my house and finished shopping." Tonya Bise answered that she "went to grandma's."

According to the SCA's involvement in the White Christmas program and the interviewing of teachers and students, everyone had a nice Christmas.

"I wonder what this could be?" ... Mrs. Lynn Ramsey holds a White Christmas girl as she opens a gift.



"Wow! Look at all of these toys!" ... Greta Griffith watches as a boy from the White Christmas program eyes his gift.

"Is that so?" ... Mrs. Linda Miotke and James Beaver enjoy the White Christmas program which was held in the gym.





Having fun? ... James "Santa Claus" Beaver tries out Christmas toys that the children received.

"Can I help?" ... Lisa Taylor helps one of the White Christmas children rip their packages.

Getting Down ... Mike Hale, Frances Hale, Michelle Tomlinson, and Dwayne Proffitt dance the night away.



Who is that? ... Mike Salyer and Terra Fields take time out from their dance to look at the scenery.

The prom royalty ... Prince and Princess, Barry Hayes and Nancy McReynolds and King and Queen, Tony Austin and Anna McCoy.



Not Just Now, But Always

Hear ye! Hear ye! come one and all to the 1988 Junior-Senior Prom. Bring a date wearing a tux or gown, and you can see who will wear the crown. Eat, dance and have a great time, and these memories will stay "always" in your mind.

From the beginning of the year to the night of April 23rd, the junior class raised money and planned everything for

that one night.

After planning and planning, it was only one week until Prom night. Blowing up balloons, hanging back-drops, and preparing food for that one night.

At 8:30 p.m. the doors were opened. After about two hours of dancing, eating and socializing, the prince and princess Barry Hayes and Nancy McReynolds and the king

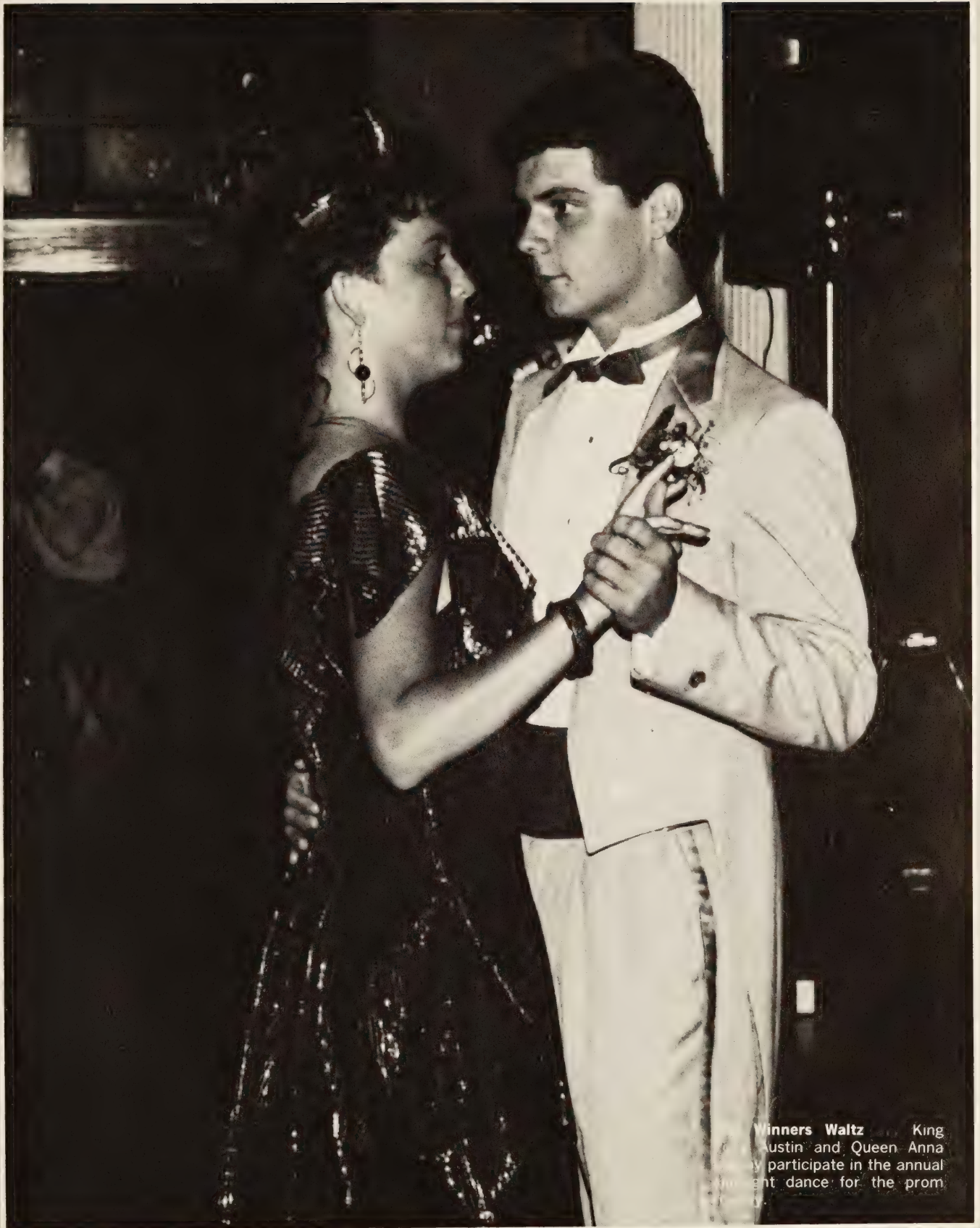
and queen Tony Austin and Anna McCoy were crowned.

Things started to thin out and all that was left was a few faculty members. One other thing that remained and that was the memory in our minds and in our hearts. Special times and special people would warm the hallways of our memories, not just now, but always.

By Jill Bailey



Should we dance or not? ... Mrs. Ramsey and Mr. Banner contemplate the issue of dancing now or later.



Winners Waltz King
Austin and Queen Anna
participate in the annual
night dance for the prom

With Grace And Charm

On May 11, 1988, 26 young ladies were in their prettiest dresses and awaiting the beginning of the Jr. Miss and Miss CHS pageants, sponsored by FBLA. The stage was then ready for the contestants to make their appearances. Back stage the girls were putting on the finishing touches, such as checking their make-up, and making sure each

hair was in place.

Finally the time had come, and one by one the girls were escorted on stage by Mr. FBLA, Jon Johnson.

Finally judges made their decisions, screams of joy and sighs of disappointment were heard all over the auditorium. Finishing as fourth runner-up to Jr. Miss CHS was Michelle Phillips. Third run-

ner-up spotlighted Nancy Richardson. Candida Kiser walked away with the second runner-up spot, while Jill Whitaker placed in the first runner-up position. When all was hushed, Wendi White was crowned Junior Miss CHS.

Finally it was time for the crowning of Miss CHS. Bob Sutherland, MC of the pageant, started the girls off with Tiffany White

placing fourth, Kathy Dishman was tagged in third position, and Drema Castle breezed by in second runner-up. Taking over first was Allison Gillenwater. Then the crowd exploded as Jennifer Ramsey was crowned Miss CHS 1987-88. Tears of joy covered her face as family and friends gathered around to congratulate the new Miss CHS. Even though every girl didn't place they were all winners.

A pure delight ... Wendi White displays her excitement for the

photographer after being crowned Jr. Miss CHS 1987-88.



All smiles ... Jennifer Ramsey glows with excitement as she poses for the photographer af-

ter being crowned Miss CHS 1987-88.



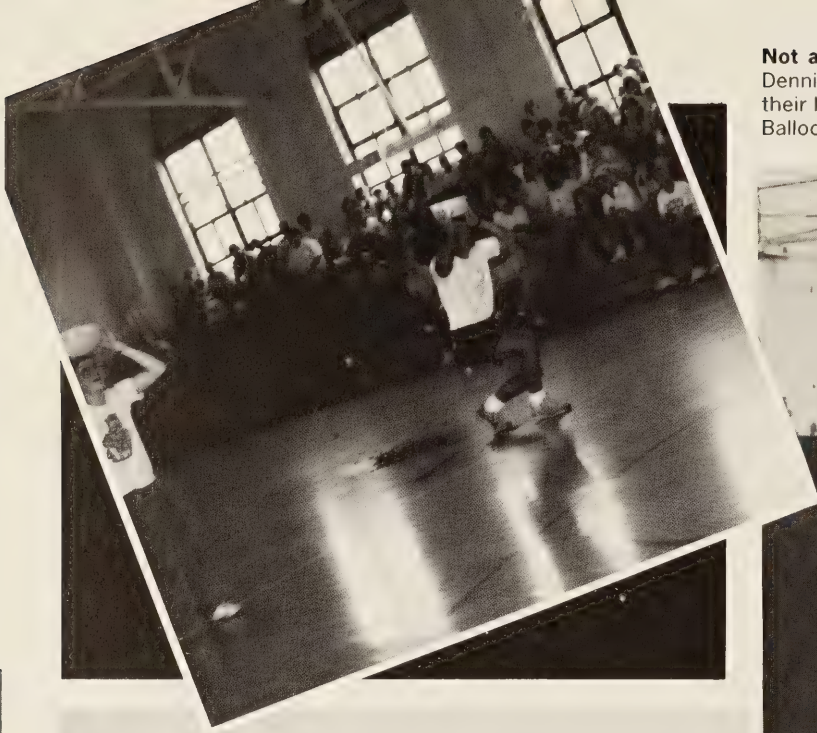
Radiant Beauties ... Miss CHS Jennifer Ramsey and runners-up, Allison Gillenwater, Drema Cas-

tle, Kathy Dishman, and Tiffany White

What a beauty ... Jill Whitaker graciously captures the eyes of the judges and clasps first runner-up in the Jr. Miss CHS pageant.

How photogenic ... Candida Kiser walks away with second runner-up in the Jr. Miss CHS pageant and the photographer's heart.





Not again . . . Coach Allen and Dennis McCoy try to maintain their balance in the Hit and Miss Balloon Toss to keep dry.

Hurry, hurry . . . Jeremy Sharp has some problems in the suitcase race with some of the clothes not wanting to cooperate.



Ready, set, hop . . . Mr. Herman Hodges and Chamene Robinson are readying themselves for the Sack Race with a few practice hops.



A rush for the finish line . . . Mrs. Deanna Talbert runs toward home after battling it out in a tiresome suitcase race.

The Olympics — CHS Style

The toss of an egg from person to person started the show off. Competing in the egg toss was Mr. Herman Hodges and Mrs. Fredia Skeens against Jamie Amburgey and Tracey Phillips. The two tied to finish the event.

In the next event skill, balance and the ability to stay dry were the skills needed. In the Hit & Miss balloon toss Coach Tom Allen and Mrs. Pat Huff faced Dennis McCoy and Tammy Bailey. The object was to get a balloon filled with water in a bowl on top of one's partner's

head. Not only did balloons go into bowls, but also into the crowd, thanks to Coach Allen.

The next contest was the peanut race. Doyte Chaffin and Mrs. Deanna Talbert started off looking good until Mrs. Talbert had a little trouble, giving Doyte enough time to breeze across the finish line.

The fourth event was the sack race. Mr. Herman Hodges and Chamene Robinson battled it out in a shakey competition. Mr. Hodges hit a bump here and there, but

Chamene hopped on home with another win for the students.

The last three competitions had the students out of their seats and cheering. Mrs. Donna Selfe and again Mr. Herman Hodges, were up against Tyra Keith and Aretha Hollyfield. In this race three legs had to be better than four, and proved to be for Tyra and Aretha as they soared on by for another win for the students. Next it was time for the suitcase race. Jeremy Sharp and Mike Salyer fought to beat Mrs. Mary Bush and

Mrs. Deanna Talbert. Clothes flew everywhere as they rushed to the finish line. The students found themselves victorious once more.

Last it was tug-of-war time. The countdown began, one ... two ... three ... GO! As a surprise to the teachers, all of the students let go of the rope, and one by one there went the teachers. When the scores were tallied, the students ended up victorious.

Martha Campbell



Steady as it goes ... Penny Hanson and Cathy Taylor assist Mrs.

Patt Huff and Tammy Bailey with the Balloon Toss by handing bal-

loons filled with water in rapid succession to the throwers.



So The Poets Say

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love, or so the poets say. But even if you're not a poet, you have to admit that in the spring certain changes do take place in everyone.

With the lifting of winter's chill, we all begin to heave a sigh of relief. As the plants begin to green and the flowers begin to bloom, more abstract thoughts begin to enter our minds. We sit for

hours simply enjoying the fresh air and warmth after being closed in all winter. We watch everything being reborn around us and we smile. We all experience the phenomenon known as spring fever and it becomes hard to concentrate when we'd much rather be outside.

A lot of times we transport ourselves to the outdoors with daydreaming and it becomes harder to keep our minds on busi-

ness. Many of us appear to be watching air when really our thoughts are with the flowers, the trees, and the twittering birds.

Also spring does seem to bring with it a flourishing of new relationships. Suddenly with the spring's light, that boy or girl who has set next to you in algebra class all year begins to look different and definitely more attractive. We finally sum-

mon up the courage to talk to him or her, and miracle of miracles he or she talks back. The next thing you know there's a new couple strolling down the hall in the morning making the rounds with all the other new couples. Spring, that wonderful season of lunacy, has swept through us and we too are reborn.

Happy lizard watching air ... Johnette Wallace gazes out the window as her thoughts turn to singing birds and blooming flowers.

Boston Celtics, Here I come ... Steve Smith enjoys a little basketball playing after school in the back parking lot.

What a beautiful day in the neighborhood! ... Aprille Austin and Michelle Tomlinson enjoy just sitting in the sun at the senior picnic in May. They later

joined their classmates for hamburgers, softball, volleyball and other games as they took their last fling.



Ain't it good? ... Tim Austin leans out the window as Mr. Milton's class enjoys one of spring's delicacies ... watermelon.

Watch out! ... Jenny Bryan and Tracy Salyer enjoy the warmth of "Spring Fever" as it hits them full in their bright faces.

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Being human we all have things that we like better than others. We all have people that we like better than others. Like we said, it's human nature. We surveyed the student body and got a random sampling of people's favorites. So here it is: The People's Choice.

Car: Ford Mustang

Cartoon character: Garfield

Vacation spot: The beach

Magazine: TEEN

Tennis shoe: Reebok

Day of the week: Thursday

Number: Seven

Baseball team: Atlanta Braves

TV show: Alf

Movie star: Tom Cruise

Place to be: Home

Fast food restaurant: Hardee's

Soft Drink: Coca Cola

Holiday: Christmas

Excuse: Any doctor's

College: Virginia Tech

Rock group: Whitesnake

Sport: Football

Homework: None

Teacher: Mrs. Deanna Talbert

Runner-up: Mr. Dudley McCoy

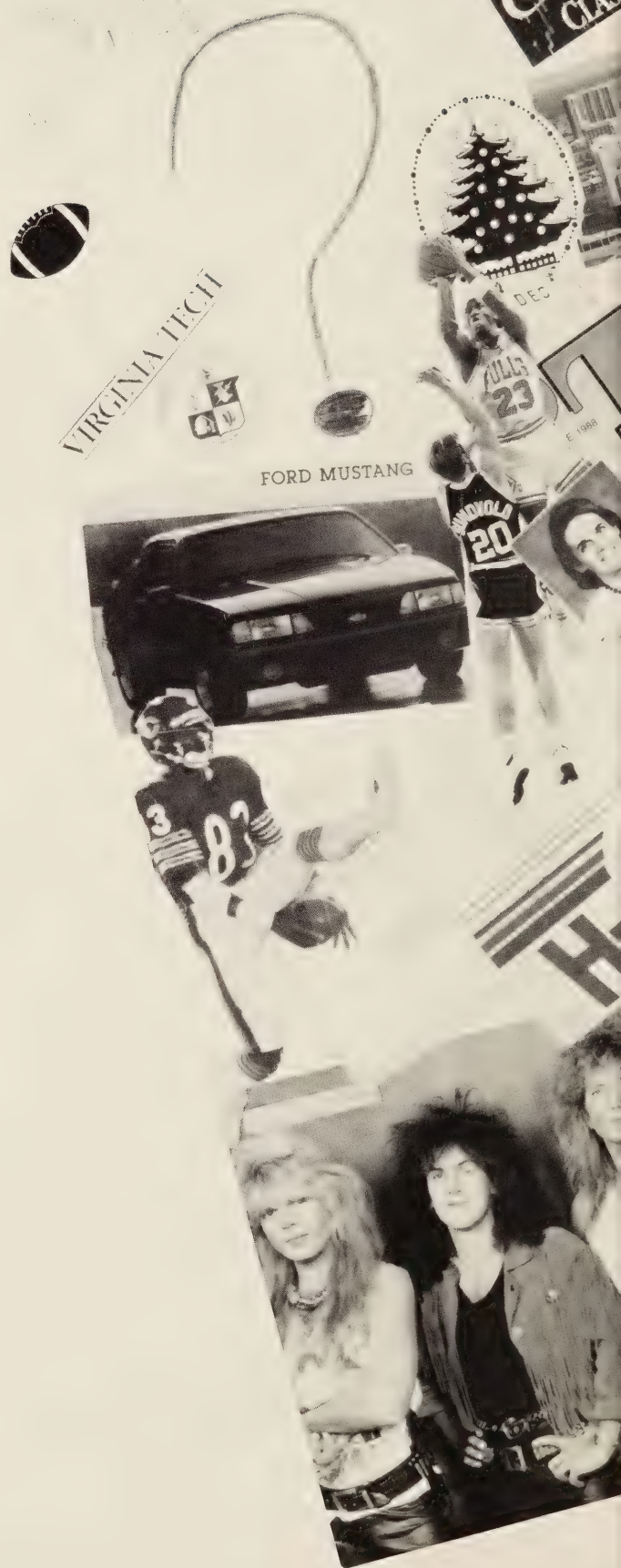
Clothing: Jeans and T-shirt

Basketball player: Julius Erving

Football player: Chicago's number 83

Baseball player: Dale Murphy

Choice





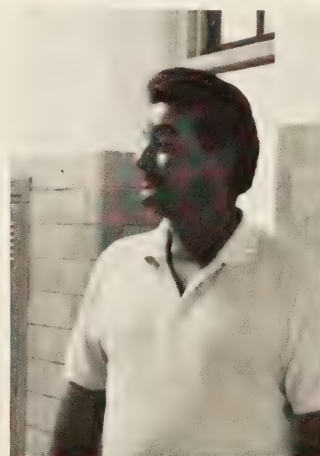
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Easy living ... Jeans and T-shirts won the top spot on the random survey as your favorite articles of clothing.

What a guy ... Mr. Dudley McCoy poses in profile as the runner-up for the favorite teacher in the People's Choice survey.

Thanks, Brad
Ms. Norris

To The Victor Goes The Spoils

Awards for outstanding achievement are few and far between in this world, but we seem to have our share and more. As the end of school approached we were all treated to an assembly recognizing those victors of academia and watched them swell with pride as they accepted awards for everything from perfect attendance to the joint valedictory awards.

As everyone was recognized from James Beavers for winning the DAR good citizenship award to Stephanie Peterson and James Sluss for being class valedictorians each chest swelled with pride giving an air of distinction to the pretigious lot.

As Steve Matda and Amy Hall stepped to the stage to receive their business awards and Amy, Steve, and Jon Johnson garnered their FBLA honors thunderous applause was heard to ring throughout the empty halls. And as the applause died each of the forty to fifty winner smiled happily.

A model citizen . . . James Beaver is recognized for winning the Daughters of the American Revolution award for good citizenship.

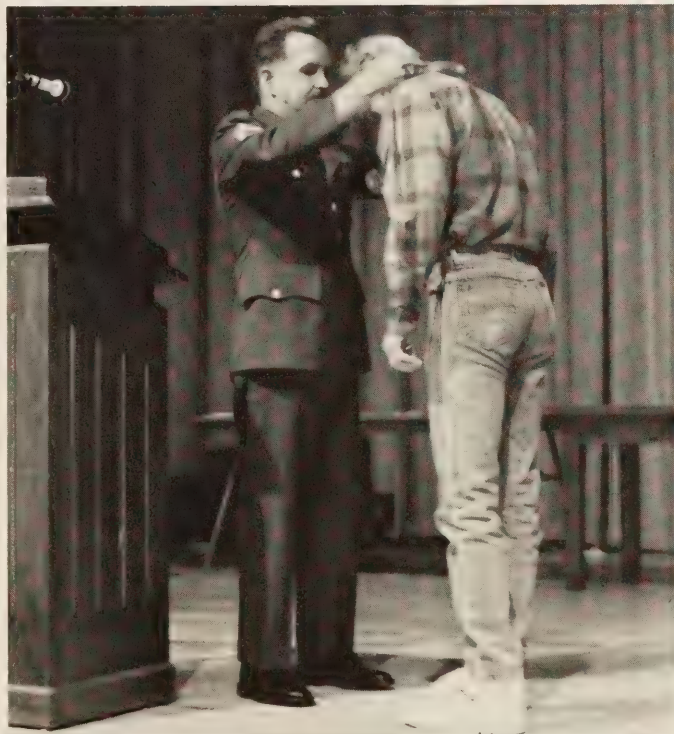
Thomas Jones of Clinch Valley College awards James Sluss a merit award for being one of the top ten in the senior class.



You again . . . Mr. Steve Banner gives yet another Business award to Amy Hall adding to her enormous collection.

Keyboard wizard . . . Steven Matda receives the award for the most outstanding student in Computer Applications.





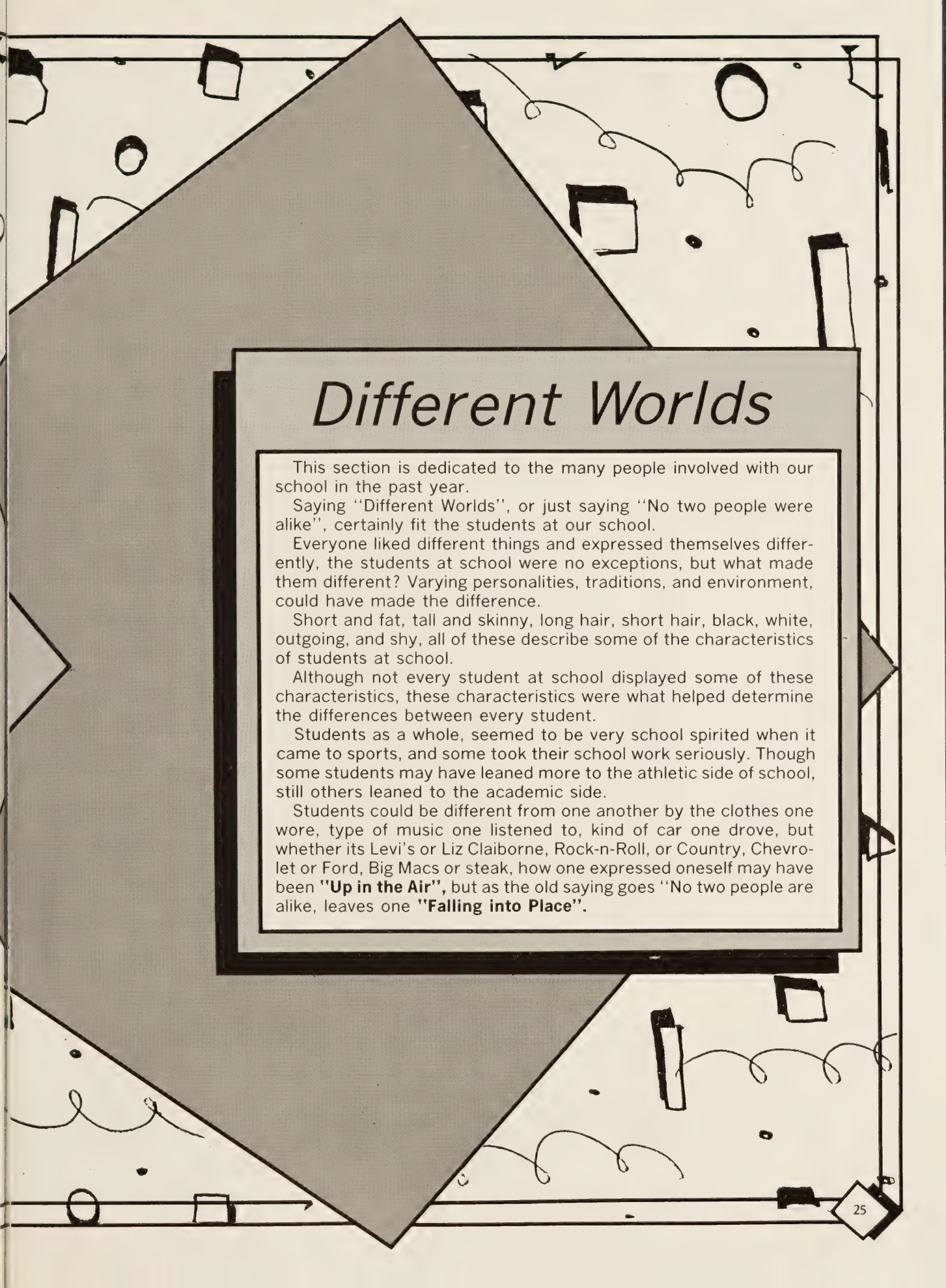
Top Gun ... Jill Bailey receives the Army medal to recognize her achievements as a student as well as an athlete.

A well-rounded individual ... Tony Bush is awarded the Army medal for being CHS's male scholar/athlete by Sgt. Harry Ashley.

History buff ... Robin Dean is awarded the Woodsmen of the World award for her love of American history by Ms. Kay Tate.



A perfect 10 ... Blue Devil fans flash the 10 sign after Calvin Talford displays one of his colossal dunks at the Basketball Homecoming game against St. Paul.



Different Worlds

This section is dedicated to the many people involved with our school in the past year.

Saying "Different Worlds", or just saying "No two people were alike", certainly fit the students at our school.

Everyone liked different things and expressed themselves differently, the students at school were no exceptions, but what made them different? Varying personalities, traditions, and environment, could have made the difference.

Short and fat, tall and skinny, long hair, short hair, black, white, outgoing, and shy, all of these describe some of the characteristics of students at school.

Although not every student at school displayed some of these characteristics, these characteristics were what helped determine the differences between every student.

Students as a whole, seemed to be very school spirited when it came to sports, and some took their school work seriously. Though some students may have leaned more to the athletic side of school, still others leaned to the academic side.

Students could be different from one another by the clothes one wore, type of music one listened to, kind of car one drove, but whether its Levi's or Liz Claiborne, Rock-n-Roll, or Country, Chevrolet or Ford, Big Macs or steak, how one expressed oneself may have been "**Up in the Air**", but as the old saying goes "No two people are alike, leaves one **Falling into Place**".

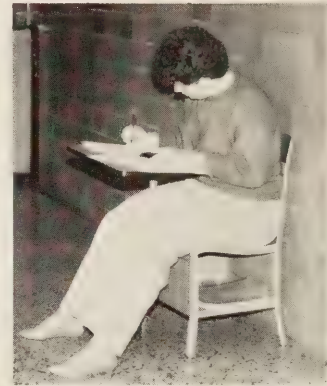
What's Next

Decisions, decisions . . . With this thought engraved into the minds of the Seniors, they must determine, "Is there life after high school?" To find a job, get married, or go to college was a big decision.

College, marriage, military, and work were among many conclusions these students chose. The most unique response came from Ricky Powers which was, "I wish to become a mason, get married, and have 12 kids." Right or wrong, the Seniors muddled through their decisions hoping that they would be the right ones.



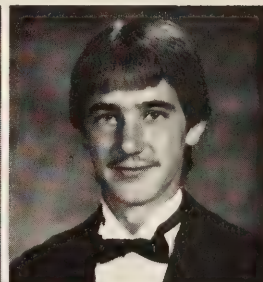
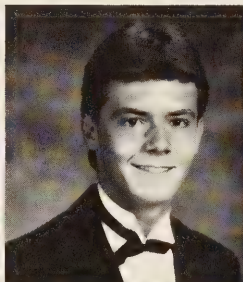
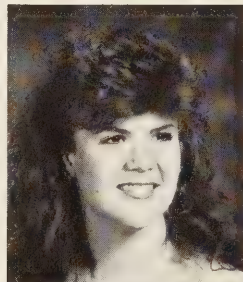
Hard working and dedicated . . . Amy Hall, James Beavers and Anna McCoy were selected as class officers.



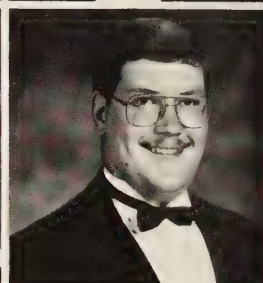
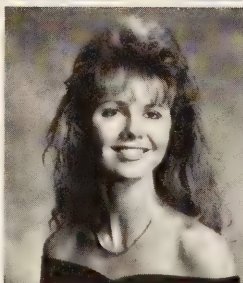
Will I ever finish . . . Robin Banner is trying to complete a Trig. test before the bell!!

Yum! Yum! . . . Anna McCoy and Angie Pientka take a break for lunch to discuss the day's events.

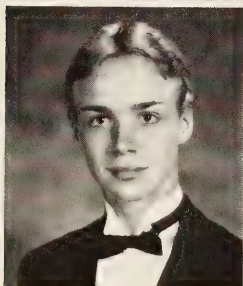
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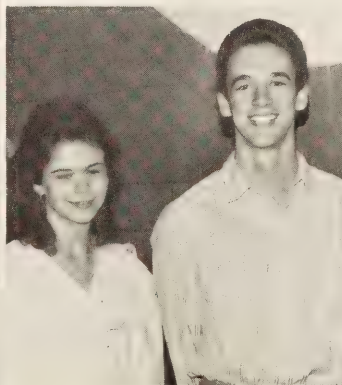
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DJ Couch

Greg Crabtree
Karen Crawford
Mark Dean
Tad DePriest

Steven Dotson
Kristen Duncan
Shane Ervin
Chris Fields



Where's my money . . . Tony Bush searches his pockets for his money to buy him some lunch.



Friendly and eager . . . Denise Salyer and Charles Kiser were selected as having the Best Personalities.

We want more . . . Sandy Phillips, Cinnamon Amos and Leslie Franklin show their spirit at the Mr. Senior show.

Winning Smiles!

Personality is the special human identity that makes us all individuals. Selecting the two Best Personalities was a difficult decision, but the Seniors did have their preferences, and as a result Denise Salyer and Charles Kiser were selected.

Denise always had kind words, and a welcoming attitude. Charles had a happy nature that earned him the nickname "Chuckles". Together these lively Seniors used their vibrant personalities to bring cheer to many around them.



A Reliable Couple

Honesty, responsibility, and trustworthiness were among many of the qualities that dependable people possess. Michelle Hall and John Baker were chosen as the Most Dependable of the Senior class.

Michelle and John could be called upon any time, day or night. This

was a great feeling for them to have received such an honor.

Michelle and John received this reward because of all of their hard work and dedication. Most would agree that these two deserved to be given the title of Most Dependable.



Would you help me ... Jamie Sluss and Christy Duncan help

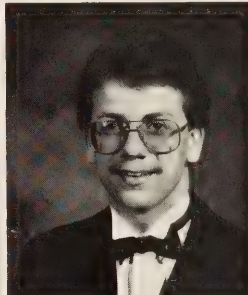
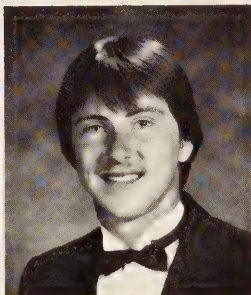
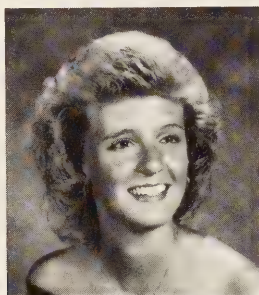
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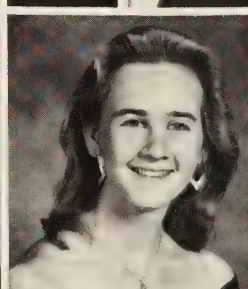
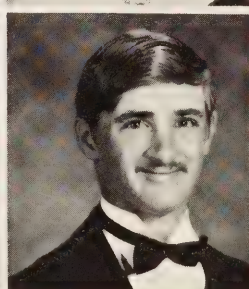
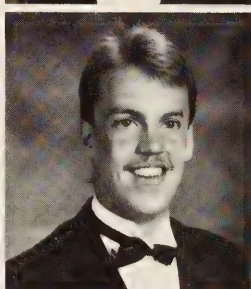
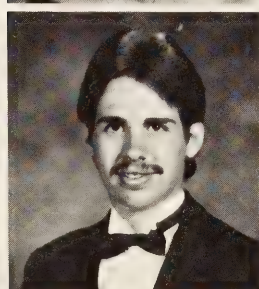
Just call if you need me ... John Baker and Michelle Hall

were selected the Most Dependable by the Senior class.

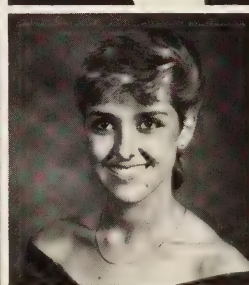
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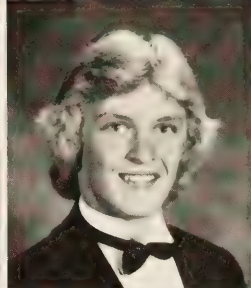
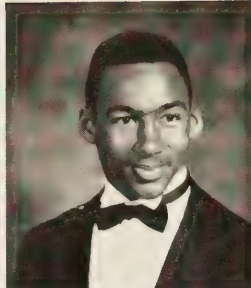
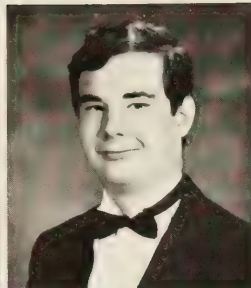


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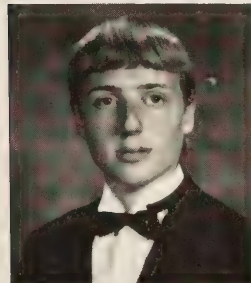


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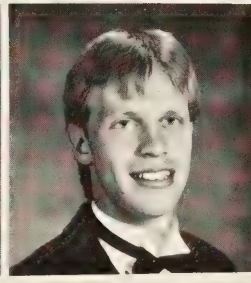
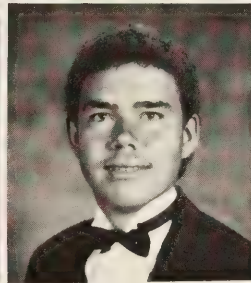
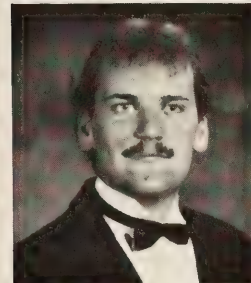




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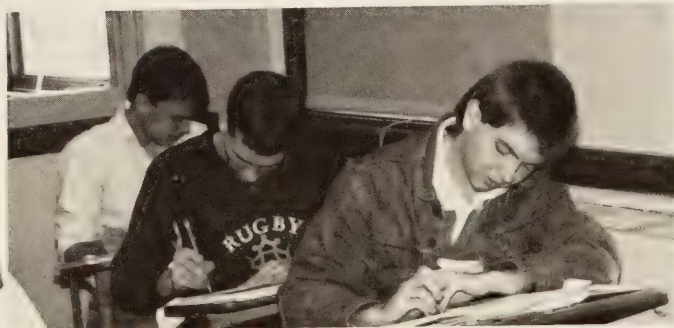
Most Industrious

Work can be pleasure or pain. Whichever you decide to make it, work can be a chore or it can be an enjoyable experience. The quality to enjoy work and to get much done is known as being industrious.

The Most Industrious Seniors were Steve Matda

and Anna McCoy. Steve dedicated himself fully to what he was doing. Work or play exhibited the same dedication. Anna was known for her hard work and determination that earned her a position in the Beta Club, Secretary of the FBLA, and the Senior Class Treasurer.

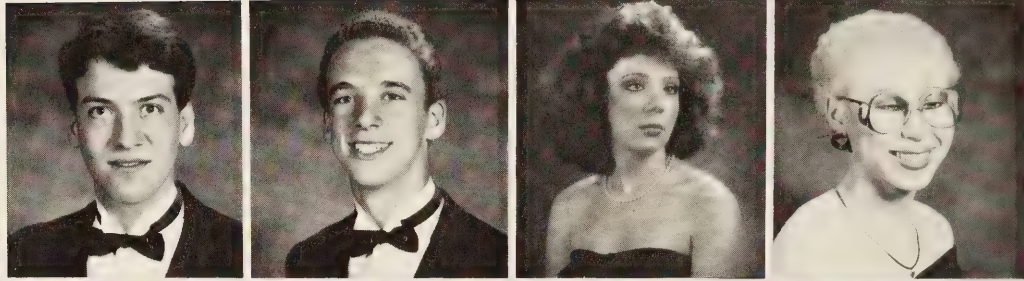
Most Industrious Their actions ~~rely~~ determination as Steve Matda and Anna McCoy work hard to see that the job gets done.



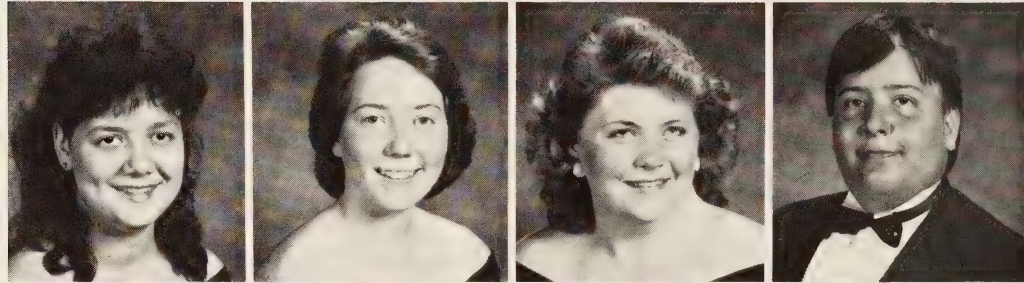
Study, Study, Study ... Mark Greer, David Varney, and Tim

Tickles study hard to ace this difficult class.

Jon Johnson
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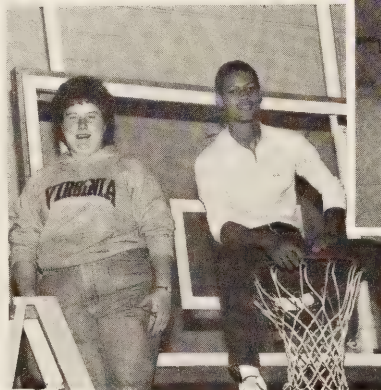
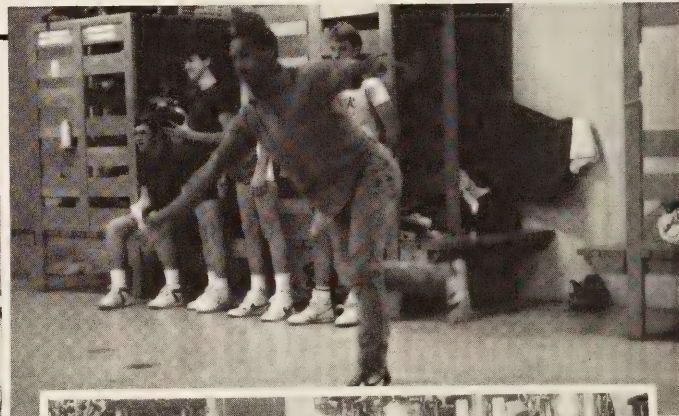
Let's Go Devils!!

The image of a spirited and athletic student is a common one in the Senior class.

The Most Athletic was Calvin Talford and Robin Banner. Calvin was involved in football, basketball, baseball, and track. Robin participated in basketball, volleyball, track, and softball.

The Most School Spirited was James Beavers, and Chamene Robinson. James played football. Chamene excelled in basketball, volleyball, softball, and track.

Strike one ... Maurice Hayes shows his ability in bowling with friends during Physical Education class.



Robin Banner and Calvin Talford have certainly reached their goals in life and in sports throughout school.

Go Devils ... Chamene Robinson and James Beavers are always cheering the loudest of the fans and the team.





Barbie Meade
Michelle Osborne
Kenny Osborne
Stephanie Peterson

Dennis Phillips
Lori Phillips
Sandy Phillips
Angie Pientka

Chris Porter
Melissa Powers
Ricky Powers
Jeff Pratt

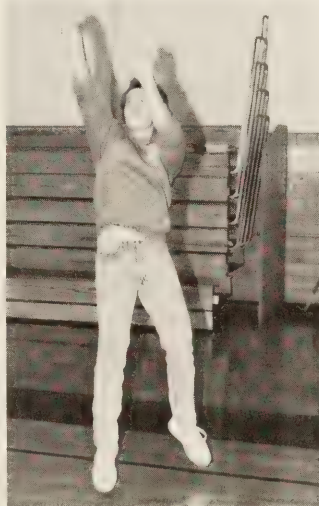


A musical trio ... Robbie Whitaker, Drema Castle and Rhonda McCoy prove how great their talents are.

A Musical Trio . . .

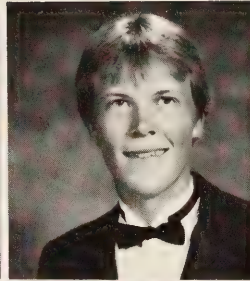
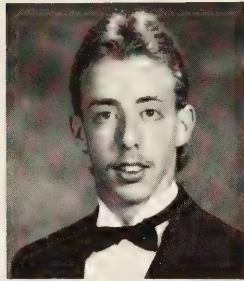
Talent comes in many forms. These talents can be as subtle as skills with people, as obvious as the ability to play a musical instrument.

The Seniors could not decide on only two Most Talented, so the three Seniors selected were Robbie Whitaker, Rhonda McCoy, and Drema Castle. Robbie was known for playing the trumpet and guitar. Rhonda played the piano and sang with the choir. Drema was known for her singing with a gospel group. Together they formed a "Trio of Talent".

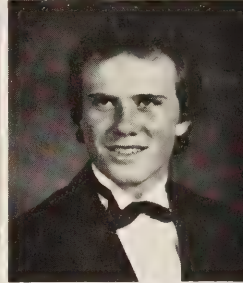
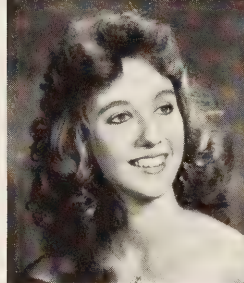


What a shot ... Timothy Salyer demonstrates his talent for others who care to watch.

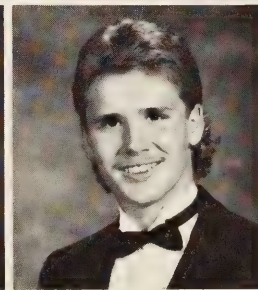
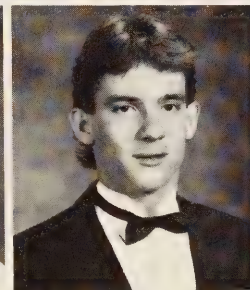
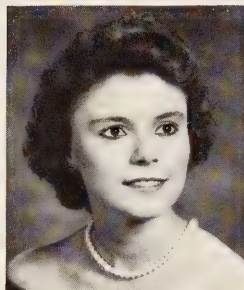
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Christopher Ramsey
Robbin Ramsey
Leslie Ring



Chamene Robinson
Denise Salyer
Deidre Salyer
Timothy Salyer



Linda Skeens
Robbie Silcox
Jamie Sluss
Angela Stanley



Multi-Talented

All humans are blessed with at least one skill or talent. Some people are multi-blessed. The title of Best All Around implies the image of a person involved in several activities. The Seniors selected as Best All Around were Jeff Cook and Amy Hall.

Amy proved her dedication by becoming a member of the Beta Club and FBLA. Jeff also maintained a solid academic background while excelling in sports. With a hand in every pot, Jeff and Amy proved they had earned this title.

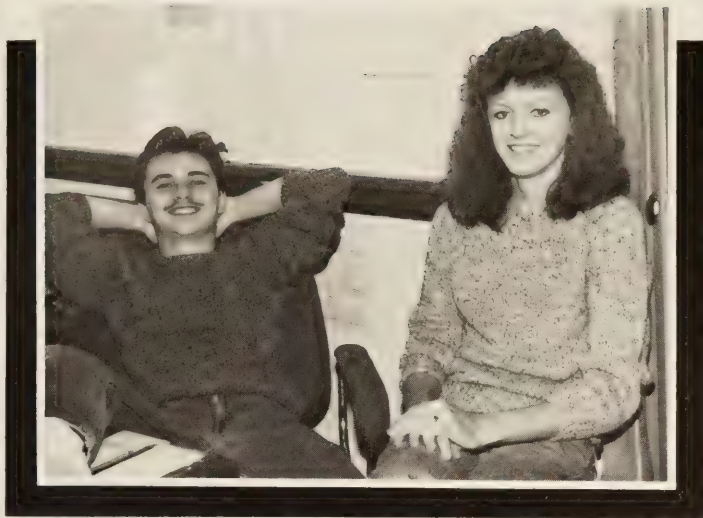


This is how you do it ... Michelle Tomlinson shows the others the proper technique in bowling.



Merry Christmas ... Jeff Cook lends a helping hand to Amy Hall in order to get the Christmas

tree decorated for the student body to enjoy.

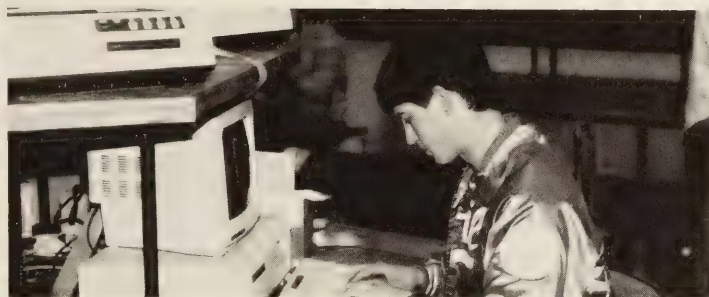


Most Likely To Succeed ...
Shane Ervin and Stephanie Peterson are imagining future success.

Dreaming Of Success

It is difficult to judge future success while in high school, but if you watch closely the signs are there. Hard work, good academic performance and leadership abilities are all signs of future successful adults. Shane Ervin and Stephanie Peterson were examples of the qualities throughout their high school years. As a result they were selected as the two Seniors Most Likely To Succeed.

The road to success begins in high school with taking the best courses and maintaining a strict academic average. Both Shane and Stephanie did this through high school. Business courses are especially important. Stephanie discovered this by joining the FBLA. Shane studied the foreign language necessary for success in today's world. These two Seniors used their high school years to obtain a firm grip on future success.



10 PRINT ... Kenny Osborne tries to complete a program for his computer class.

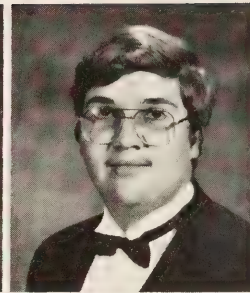
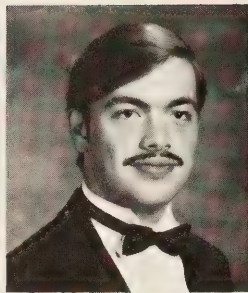
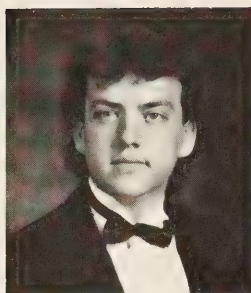


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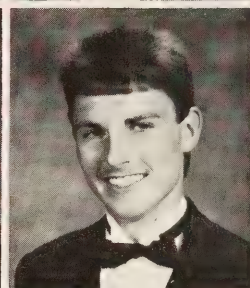
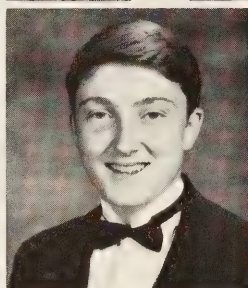
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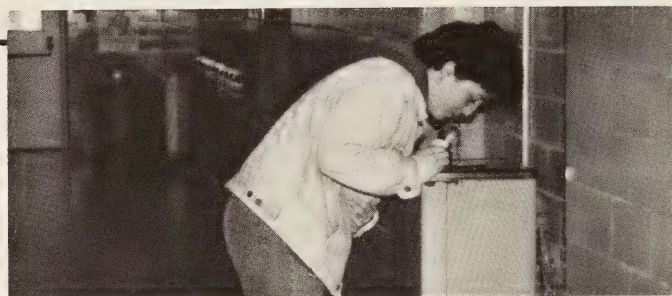
NOT PICTURED
Tommy Harvey
Ernie Ramsey
Steven Smith

Brad Yeary
Todd Young



Finally, we can talk ... Mark Greer and Robbin Ramsey capture a moment together before class.

Relief at last ... Misti Casteel stops for a refreshing drink to relieve her thirst.



The Last Farewells

Friends? Teachers? Sports? Classes? What are the Seniors going to miss about this school? There is more to miss than just the daily ritual of attending classes and doing homework. What else is there?

Many of the Seniors said they would miss socializing with their friends almost everyday. Barbie Meade summed up the replies of most by saying "I am going to miss all the great times with my friends."

The students need to be the best they can be, so they must take time for lunch to eat and relax from a hectic schedule. Some just enjoyed the

company of friends while Sandy Phillips and Misti Casteel enjoyed the few food fights. There were some who enjoyed the food like Robbin Ramsey who said she liked the chocolate chip cookies. Apparently, lunch consisted of more than just eating.

There were several aspects mentioned from various Seniors about what they would miss about extracurricular activities. Those who participated in sports said they would miss their coaches and playing such as Tiffany White, Darin Honeycutt, and Dwayne Proffit. Chris Fields was among those who replied they

would miss the marching band.

Also, there were those who were going to hate not being able to be mischievous at school. A fine example was Darin Honeycutt who said he would hate giving up the times he aggravated Michelle Tomlinson, and she replied she would miss them, too. There were many who enjoyed seeing how much and what they could get by with and trying to see to what extent they could manipulate the system.

"Nothing" and "I don't know" were among the many replies from the Seniors. There were aspects about leaving this

school that many just did not know what to say. Some felt that there was really nothing about this school to miss. With all the activities in school, it was difficult to really decide what to miss.

Being able to see one's friends on a day to day basis was the downfall of leaving here. Various activities at lunch were mentioned that the Seniors felt they would lose. Many felt the sadness of having to say their last farewells to the involvement in extracurricular activities. There was so much more.

So Many To Choose

So many to choose from . . . When faced with a questionnaire on favorite things, the Seniors found selections to be a most difficult task. They liked many, but some just stood out as the best.

Included in the list was their favorite movie. To the movies or on a date, Seniors like to stop and get something to eat before seeing the movie. Seniors chose to stop at Shoney's. After eating they were off to see the movie. The one they chose to see most often was "Dirty Dancing". Maybe while waiting for it to start the gentlemen went to pick out his favor-

ite flower for his date. He liked the idea of giving her a rose and so did she.

A lot of students had a problem about picking out their own style of tennis shoes, but it looked like Reebok knew just what they liked. While driving down the road in their dream car, which most Seniors said was a Mustang GT, they were probably listening to a song on the radio. It was really hard for the class to choose just one favorite song, but the one they chose was "Shake Me All Night Long".

The one thing most Seniors had on their mind was what college to which

they would be going. The University of North Carolina was a definite choice among many. When finally getting out of school, some thought they deserved to go on a vacation, so where would they go? Apparently Myrtle Beach looked good to the class of '88".

So what did our Seniors do when not in school? Some did homework, maybe Government, chosen as their most likeable subject. Watching their favorite TV show "The Cosby Show" was a way for some to pass time. While sitting around the house after school maybe a mom or two was fixing

Seniors favorite food with a tall glass of their favorite drink, which it looks to be pizza and Mountain Dew.

Seniors chose Christmas as their favorite holiday and Parks Belk and Spencers seemed to be the number one place where the Seniors done their shopping for friends and family. The class of '88" apparently enjoyed a lot of the same things, but as time changed so did their likes and dislikes.

Martha Ann Campbell



You didn't say . . . Tony Austin, Tom Woody, and Jeff Cook stare

in amazement at their fellow class mates.

At last . . . Robbie Whitaker is glad he has finished his meal

while Tony Elam and Jeff Pratt continue eating.



Sign here . . . Shane Ervin informs Steve Matda where to

sign his name on his homework.

Tears of Joy ... Tony Bush smiles from ear to ear as he is crowned the 1988 Mr. Senior by one of the judges, Mr. Mike Lowdermilk.

What legs! ... Billy Steele and Chuck Steffey display their musical talents as they lip sync "Touch Me" by Samantha Fox.



Music to my ears ... Robin Banner listens attentively to Shane Ervin as he attempts to sing "Rockin' to the Rhythm of the Rain".

Hey, baby doll! ... Tim Tickle's has his sights set on the audience's reaction as he performs his talent and exhibits his "womanly" figure.



The males of the Senior class brought new life to the 1988 Mr. Senior pageant. Everyone had the chance to witness them dressed in evening gowns and wearing make-up provided by their female classmates. After the make-up, dresses, shoes, and even wigs were put into place and everything done, the contest began in earnest.

The males came out in a group and one by one so that the judges could get

a look at these gorgeous guys. Next was the talent portion of the contest that was sure to have the audience laughing. Each of the participants, either in a group or alone performed "talent" that would win the judges' hearts. Jeff Cook's aerobic dance, Tony Bush's "Saving All My Love for You" and James Beaver's

"Don't Mess with my Tutu" was some of the talent displayed by the bountiful beauties.

As the contest went on and the judges made their final decisions, the 1988 Mr. Senior was crowned. The new 1988 Mr. Senior was Tony Bush and the runners-up were: Stephen Smith, first runner-up; Shane Ervin, second runner-up; John Baker, third runner-up; and Chuck Steffey, fourth runner-up.

Look at me now ... James Beaver flashes a smirk at the audience and judges while performing "Don't Mess with my Tutu".



Oh yeah! ... Stephen Smith puts on a show for everybody as he performs "Only In my Dreams" for the adoring, amused audience.



P_laying For Time

"Gosh, it's cold!" "Why is my hamburger black?" "What do you mean — No water fights!?" Do these statements which were tossed about at the annual Senior Day, give you the idea that the seniors didn't have fun? Well, they did! The seniors had a great time at the picnic at the Senior League Field.

At first, the day seemed to be bleak. That morning while they were in the awards assembly it rained hard, but when the seniors arrived at the park, it had stopped raining, but it

was *cold*. VERY COLD! The seniors were huddled together in sweats begging for second Swordburgers, chips, cookies, and Cokes. It seemed like having fun in the sun wasn't probable that particular day.

But, to their delight soon after the last chee-zie was devoured, the smoke from the grill had begun to clear, and everyone began to entertain thoughts of going home, the sun came out. It was warm! It was actually warm!!!

Then the festivities really began. Seniors could be seen playing

softball, volleyball, and tennis. Groups of classmates were sitting on tailgates laughing about all the funny incidents that had happened throughout the years. And occasionally, a senior would glance around and realize — "It's almost over."

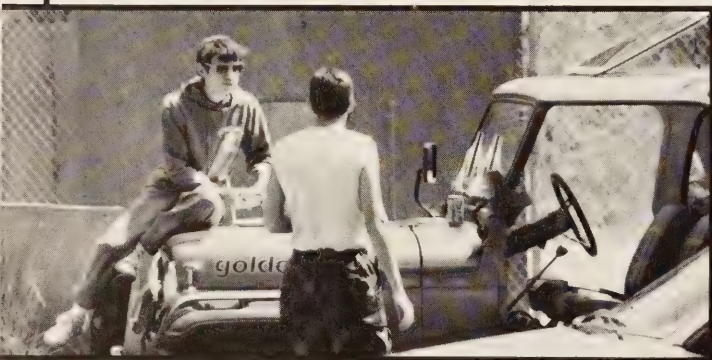
The seniors found it hard to believe that this laughing bunch of people would soon be going their separate ways. All the years of laughter, tears, anger, hard work and friendship were drawing to a close.

It was a special day for all the seniors to share

together and relax. Everyone enjoyed congregating somewhere besides the classroom before that bittersweet night called graduation.

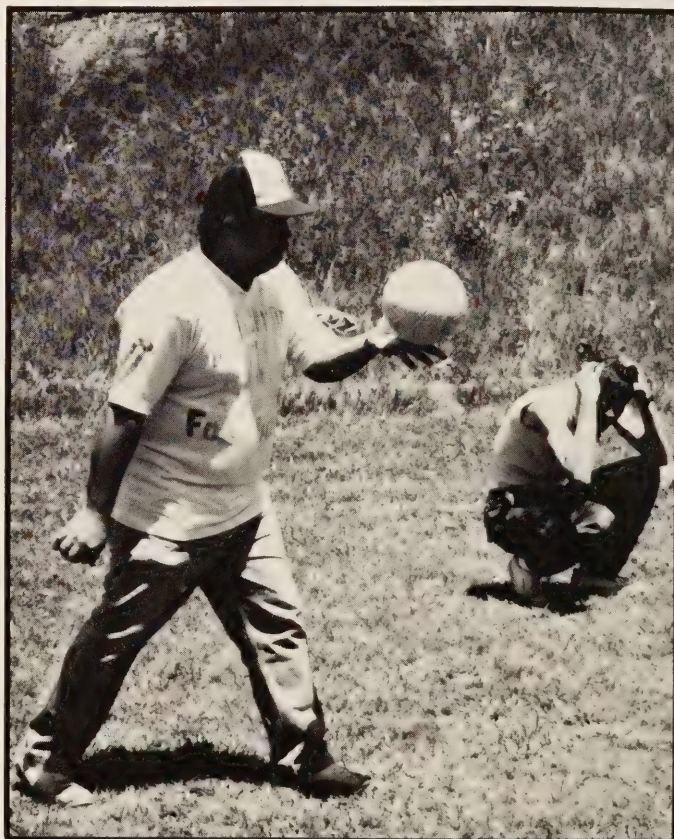
Everyone agreed that senior day was a success and as they all loaded into their cars with misty-eyes, sore throats, water soaked clothing and even sunburnt noses, the seniors agreed that the class of 1988 was a class that could never be duplicated or surpassed.

Amber Banner



It's cold, but it's fun . . . Steve Matda and James Caudill enjoy their food cooked by Chef Sword a la Jeep Golden Eagle.

What form! What grace! But watch your head . . . James Caudill crouches and eyes Mr. Jeff Sword as he serves the volleyball.





Tailgate party ... Burgers and Mello Yellow are the bill of fare for Jeff Pratt and Robbie Whitaker as they enjoy their day.



Plenty for everyone ... Mrs. Rita Hall keeps everything filled as various seniors fill their plates and their stomachs.

The wet look ... Angie Pientka drip dries from a water fight as she chats with a friend about the day's activities.

Sweet, romantic music ... Albert Horne and his date dance to the soft music in one of the quieter moments on senior night.



A pensive moment ... The photographer catches Amber Banner in a reflective mood while decorating for the senior night dance.

Oh, What a feast! ... Shane Ervin fills his plate from the cornu-

copia of delicious, delectable delicacies on the foods table.



Just for you ... A pause from decorating for senior night brings exchanging gifts among Pam Long, Amber Banner, and Robbin Ramsey.



One Night To Remember

Senior night — What a wonderful, fun-filled night! On Friday all of the seniors pitched in and decorated the gym and room 101 with streamers and crepe paper. A flashing "1988" sign was lifted into place to light up the dance floor. The seniors only had a short time to decorate, and everyone did his or her share to make sure the last crepe flower was made and the last streamer was in place.

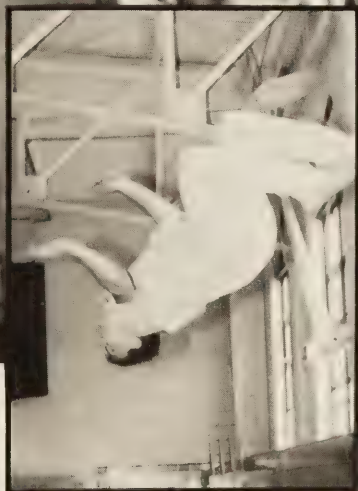
On Saturday night, each senior walked into the gym with a look of anticipated fun on his or her face. They spent the evening dancing, eating, laughing, and reminiscing. Friends sat at tables talking about all the fun times they had shared and about all their hopes and dreams for the future. Mr. Sword, Mrs. Miotke, and Mrs. Hall; senior class sponsors; smiled happily as they mingled with the par-

tiers and enjoyed the festivities. The classmates and their dates couldn't believe it when the last song was played, the lights raised, and it was time to go home. Everyone agreed that this night — this *special* night — would exist forever in each senior's mind when he or she looked back on those memorable times shared with the class of 1988.

Amber Banner



Get down with yo bad self ... Steve Dotson and Linda Marshall boogie down to one of the livelier tunes played at the senior night dance.



Oh, what fun we're having ... Tony Altizer waits on the first streamer to hang while decorating for senior night (top) only to be overcome by the irresistible urge to show his enthusiasm for his senior status and the fact that the school is nearly over evidenced by the flurry of senior activities (left).

Aim High And Don't Look Back

Mr. Steve Banner started the Baccalaureate service off by welcoming the speakers, parents and other guests to the school and this special event. The Reverend Doug Sterrett of Lebanon Presbyterian Church, Lebanon, VA. led the invocation. Then the combined Junior-Senior Choir sang "Oh God Of Youth" and "If Only You Believe".

Mr. John Outlaw principal of Virginia High School in Bristol, VA. delivered his speech to the attentive Senior class. Mr. Outlaw told the Seniors a

couple of stories and gave them some advice on their future. He told the Seniors to set their standards in life and be strong enough to live by them regardless of what other people say or do.

When it was time for Reverend Sterrett to pronounce the benediction not even an hour had passed but what the Seniors had heard in this short period of time were words of wisdom that they could use for a lifetime.

Pam Long

All ears . . . The seniors and stage guests listen closely to Dr. John Outlaw's message as he

emphasizes a point in his baccalaureate speech.



Jeff Cook, Tim Tickle, Darin Honeycutt and Maurice Hayes get ready.

All dressed up . . . Joey Smith watches patiently as the rest of the seniors file in behind those already in their places.



Set your sights high ... Mr. John Outlaw encourages the seniors to set their sights on high ideals and tells them not to waiver.



Welcome ... Mr. Steve Banner extends a welcome to all.

This way ... Robin Dean marshals in Tony Bush, Tony Austin and others.

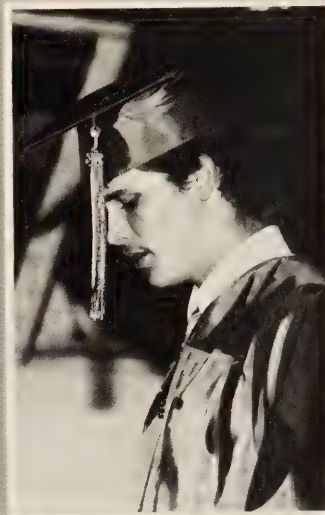


And one for you ... Selected juniors pass out programs at baccalaureate.

Holding back ... Jill Bailey closes her eyes and reflects on her friendship with Pam Long

and Amber Banner during graduation.

Looking forward ... Jamie Sluss delivers his valedictory address.

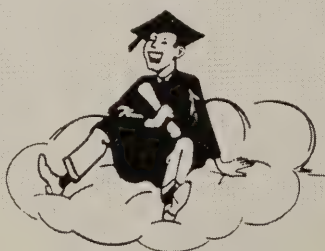


For you from us ... Amy Hall and Miss Cindy Freeman beam after a presentation of roses from the senior class.

Welcome ... Michelle Hall salutes all the parents of graduates.



It's been a pleasure ... Shane Ervin reflects on his SCA presidency.



Where Do We Go From Here?

Where do we go from here? It all seemed so simple; you go to school for twelve years, you put on a mortar board and graduation gown, walk across a stage, take your diploma in hand, shake a couple of hands, take your rose, and walk off the stage. But where do those last few steps lead? Are you simply walking off a stage, or are you walking into something? Where do we go from here?

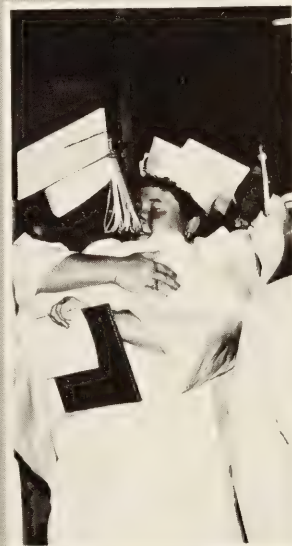
Each senior sat at graduation anticipating not only the graduation parties that night, but also that fateful question. Sure many of them knew they were going on to Virginia Tech, Clinch Valley, Emory and Henry, UVA, or to a job or mar-

riage, but there was a difference. They didn't know what to expect. Each one listened as Stephanie Peterson and Jamie Sluss gave their valedictory addresses. They each craned their necks to see if their parents were beaming when Michelle Hall welcomed each one in her salutatorian's speech. As Shane Ervin said farewell in his final speech as SCA President and Amy Hall presented roses to Miss Cindy Freeman during her class president's oration, they each sat and listened. They each cheered as Amber Banner and Barbie Meade were announced as the PTO scholarship winners. But each was still nagged by that one question, Where do we go

from here.

But as the evening wore on and each one made his or her trip across the stage, they each realized it was time to leave the old familiar faces and routines, and begin to look forward to the new adventures they each had in store for them. The tears subsided, the tassels were turned, and each one stepped bravely and with a sense of anticipation into the aisle, out the front door and into the world. That question held a new note of adventure and was replaced with, We may not know where we're bound, but we're on our way, and that's okay.

There's no time like now ... Stephanie Peterson says farewell to her school and her classmates during her speech.



Teammates and buddies ... Robin Banner and Jill Bailey hug each other with mixed feelings after the commencement of new lives.

Way to go ... Mr. Steve Banner congratulates Steve Matda and presents him with his diploma as Mr. Jeff Sword beams.



Watch Out World!

One more year and the juniors will be out in the wide world of adventure. In preparation for their journey into life, they took the PSAT and SAT tests which were required by some colleges for entry.

The Juniors were a successful group in many areas, such as their fundraising activities. Due to previous endeavors the juniors had money not only for their junior class responsibilities, but also

the activities they will undertake as Seniors. During homecoming week they showed great skill in preparing their 1st prize winning mini-float, "Peel the Pioneers."

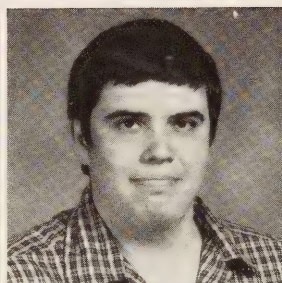
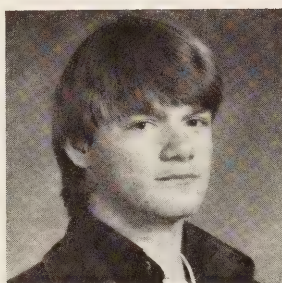
As their Junior year ended, the class of '89 found themselves on their way to becoming one of the best classes their future alma-mater ever had.

Meet the Junior Class Officers
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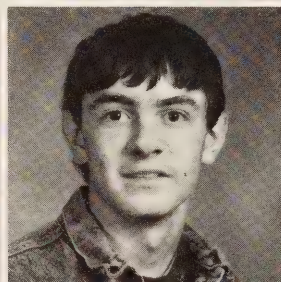
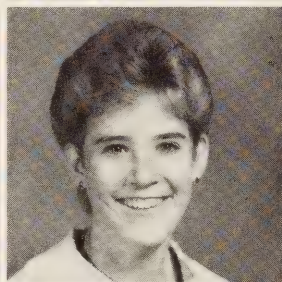
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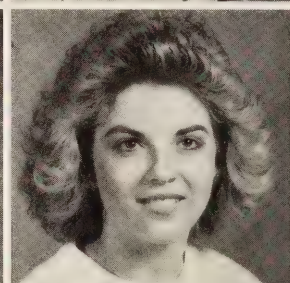
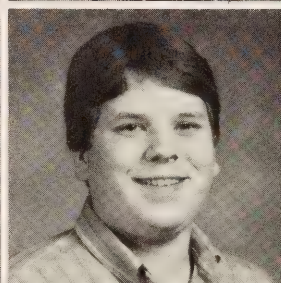
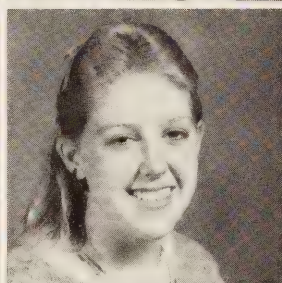
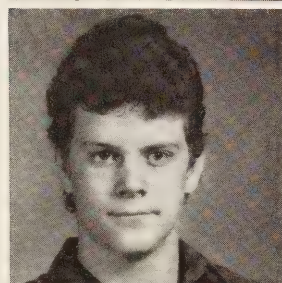
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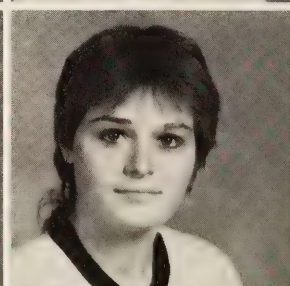
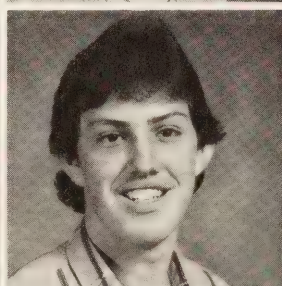
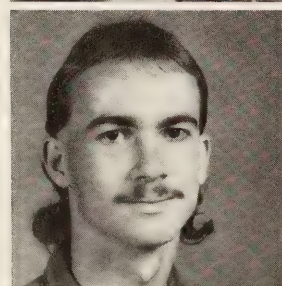
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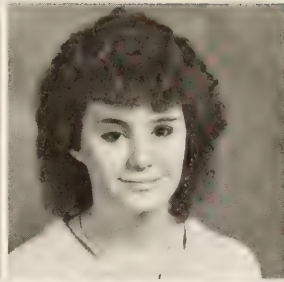
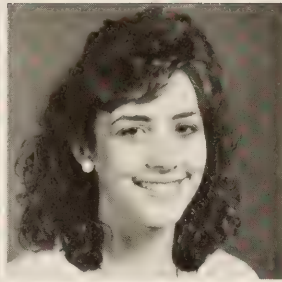


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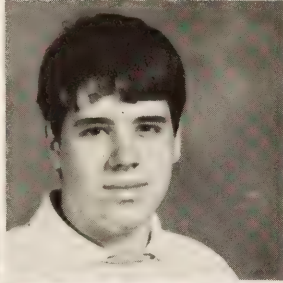


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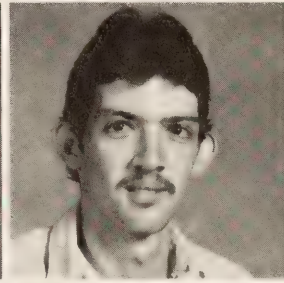
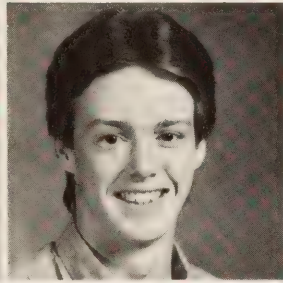




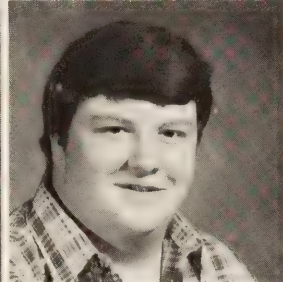
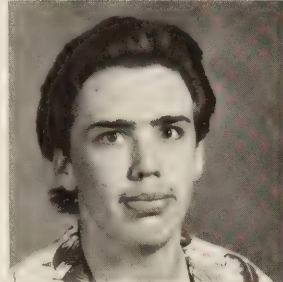
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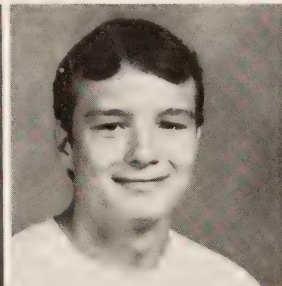
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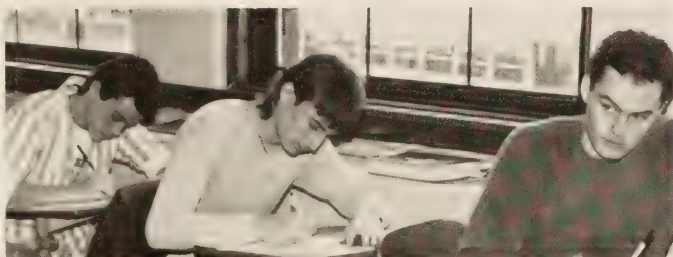
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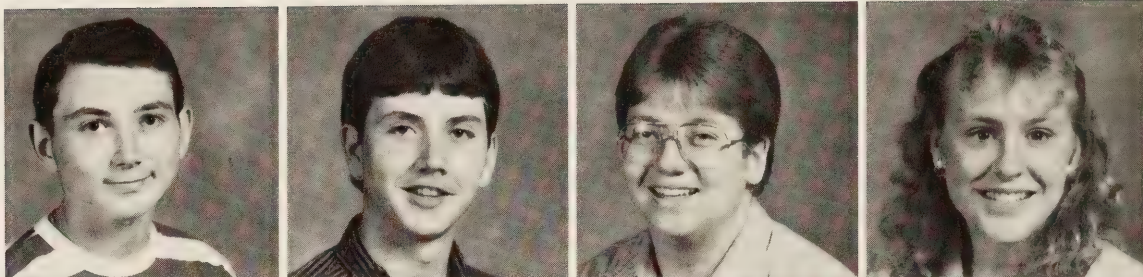


Day Dreams ... Dwayne Turner and Michael Salyers work diligently on their homework while Doyte Chafin



This does not compute ... Barry Hayes tries a new program in computers.

Darren Jessee
Mike Jones
J.D. Keith
Tyra Keith



Paul Kennedy
Jamie Kiser
Marla Kiser
Tony Layton



Tonya Layton
Stacy Lawson
Chrissie Long
Barbara Marshall



Cythia Mays
Anita McCamey
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Nancy McReynold



Practice!!@*!

Does practice really make perfect? Yes, not just for the students participating in sports, but also in other activities.

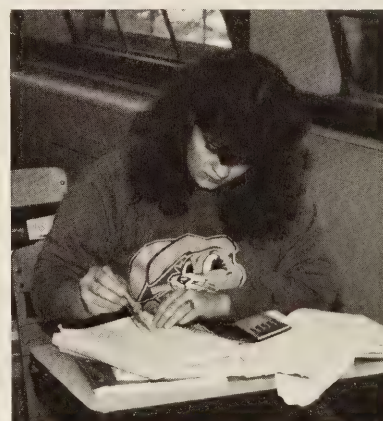
As an athlete, one must practice, to sharpen abilities. In other activities such as forensics and band, practice is the fine tuning of sour notes.

Practice times vary, from one hour for the volleyball team while other teams practice two and half to three hours. Choir and band practice daily at least an hour.

Various activities and success stories are made possible by practice.



This is the way ... Laura Hodges shows Jennifer Jessee how to play the piano.

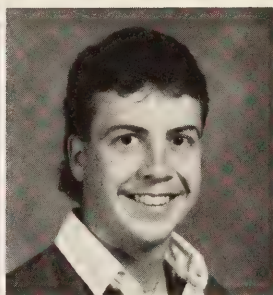
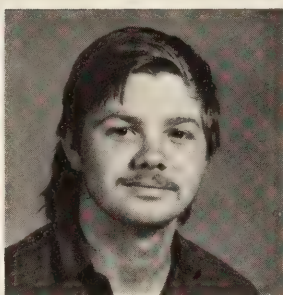


Oh! How hard can this class get? ... Lori Phillips works steadily on her trigonometry.

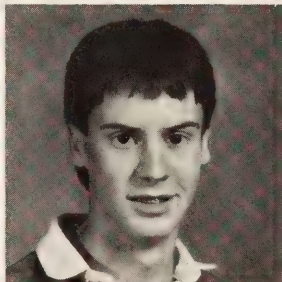
This couldn't get any easier . . .
Mike Woods, Donald Palmer,
Tracy Sayler and Jill Hicks don't

seem to be having much difficul-
ty as they take a math test dur-
ing 4th period.

Where is my book? . . . Crystal
Chafin looks for a book in her locker.



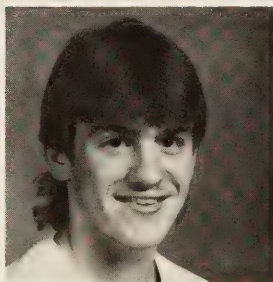
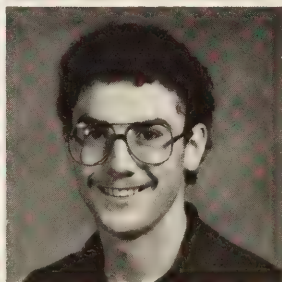
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David Morrison



Frances Neece
Crystal Osborne
Jamie Osborne
Kim Osborne



Donald Palmer
Christina Phillips
Lori Phillips
Kimberly Phillips



Kenneth Powers
Jennifer Ramsey
Jason Ring
Joe Robinson

Oh! Isn't he cute? ... Tonya Layton and Kristin Duncan discuss Teddy's future.

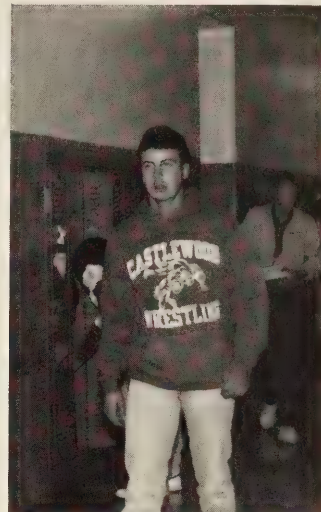


Are you serious? ... Hope Strong seems surprised by what

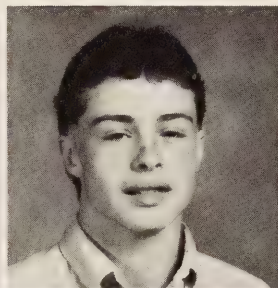
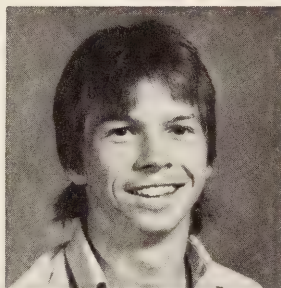


Kathy Dishman has said about their homework assignment.

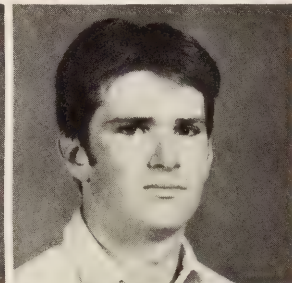
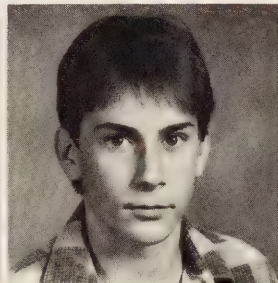
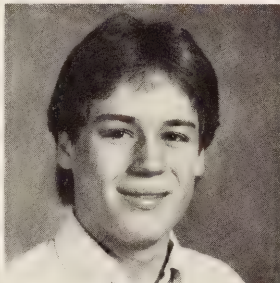
In a rush ... David Morrison hurries down the hall so that he won't be late for his next class.



Jimmy Rose
Chris Salyer
Mike Salyer
Tracy Salyers



Janice Scarberry
Jeremy Sharp
Shane Sluss
Joey Smith



No Dull Boy

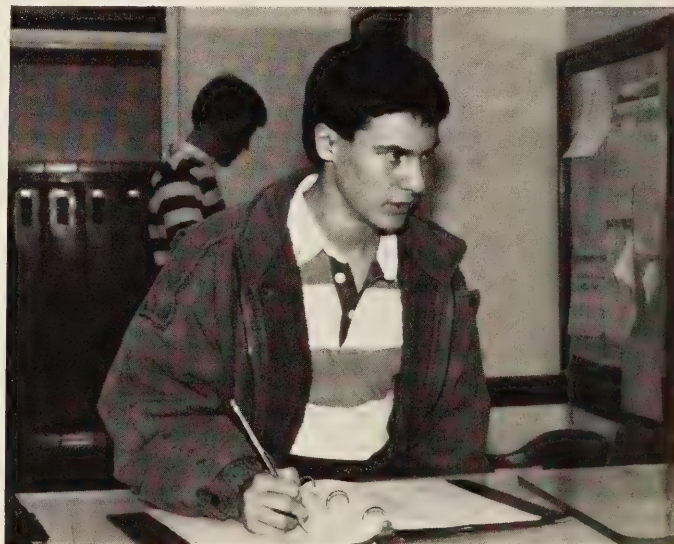
During the week you would think this phrase pertains to the Juniors, but on weekends ...

You could either find them dancing on Friday nights, or enjoying a ride around the park in St. Paul. They also enjoyed going to the movies or different sports.

So, you see they work hard during the week, so they can let their hair down on the weekends and enjoy themselves.



Is this right? ... Greta Griffith and Melissa Grizzle work on and discuss their trigonometry.



Wow! No more school for the rest of the day ... Jamie Os-

borne is checking out of school for the rest of the day.



Cindy Sproles
Sarah Stanley
Debra Statzer
Hope Strong

Daniel Sutherland
Mary Lou Varney
Stacy Vicars
Johnette Wallace

Allen White
Kristie White
Tina Witt



I before E except after C . . . Jeremy Sharp
tries to find the correct spelling for super-
califragilisticexpialidocious.



"Heard any good gossip" . . . Anita McCamey,
Michele Tomlinson and Jennifer Ramsey
converse in the hall between
classes.

Sophomores Sit Proud Behind The Wheel!!!

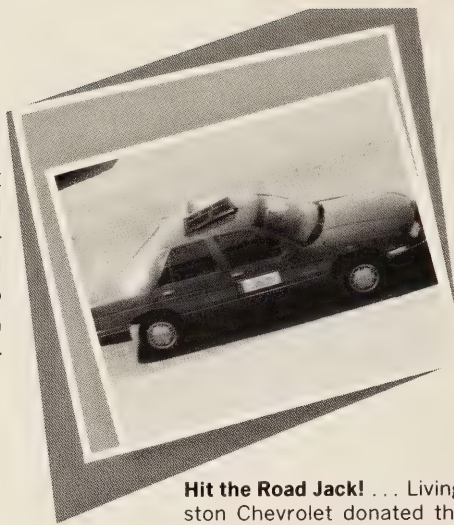
Vroom-Vroom!
Screech! ... Learning to drive is always a new experience and sometimes strange things happen during the gleaning of that essential knowledge.

When various members of the sophomore class were asked what their most unusual driving experience was, the responses were unique.

Some novice drivers indicated they had run into other people, had flats, and the most unusual was

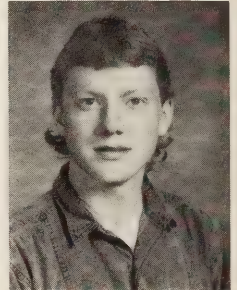
the car door falling off.

Most students said that their experiences would not teach them to be better drivers, and would consider themselves to be more mature when they received their driver's license.

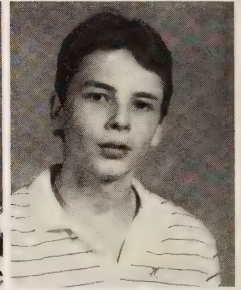


Hit the Road Jack! ... Livingston Chevrolet donated this 1987 Chevrolet Corisca to CHS for the students of the Driver's Ed classes.

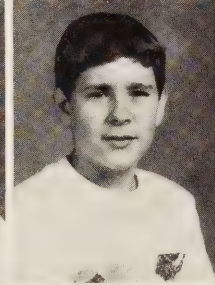
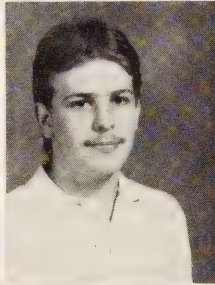
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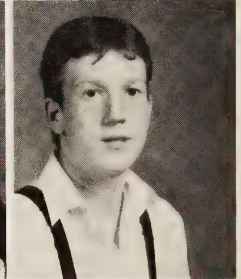
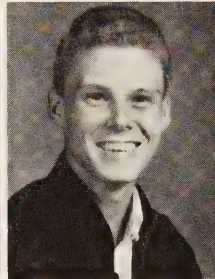
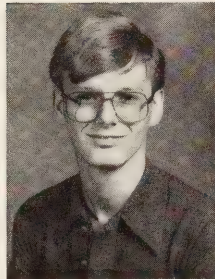
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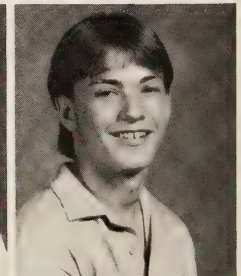
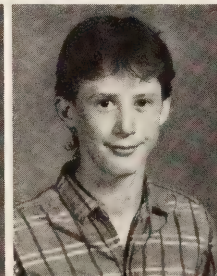
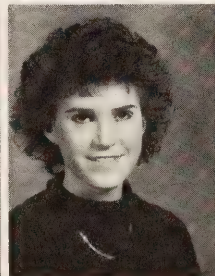
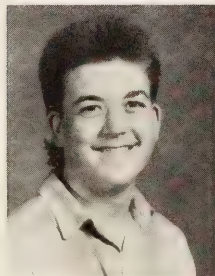
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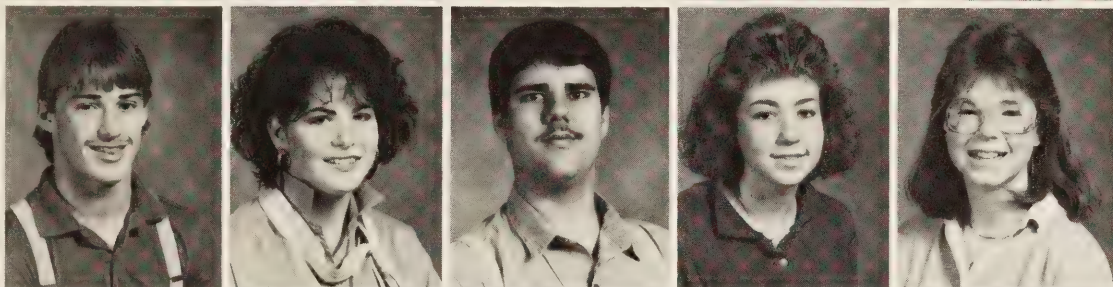




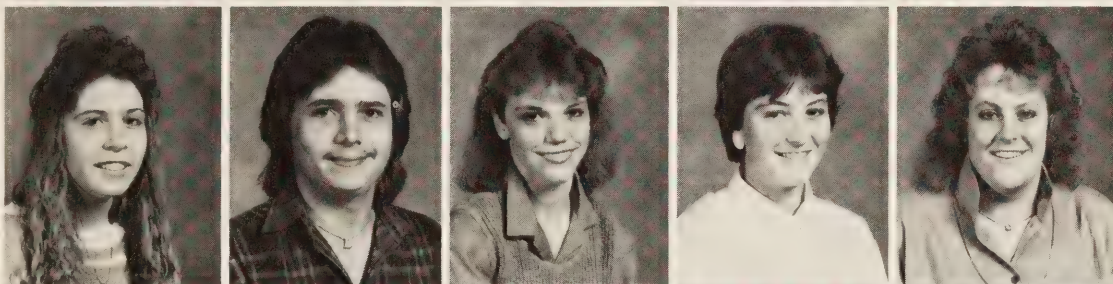
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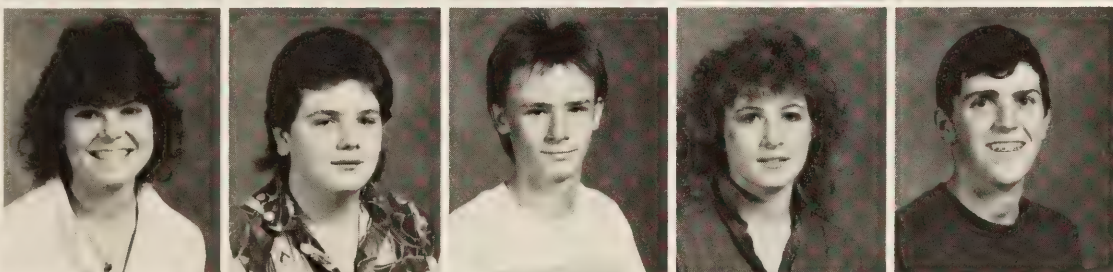
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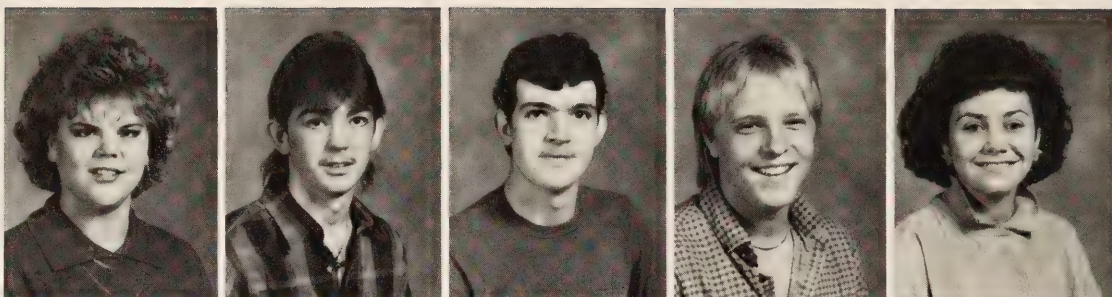


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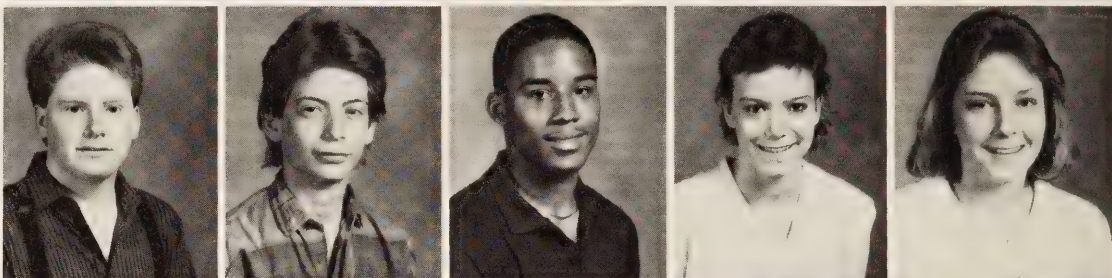


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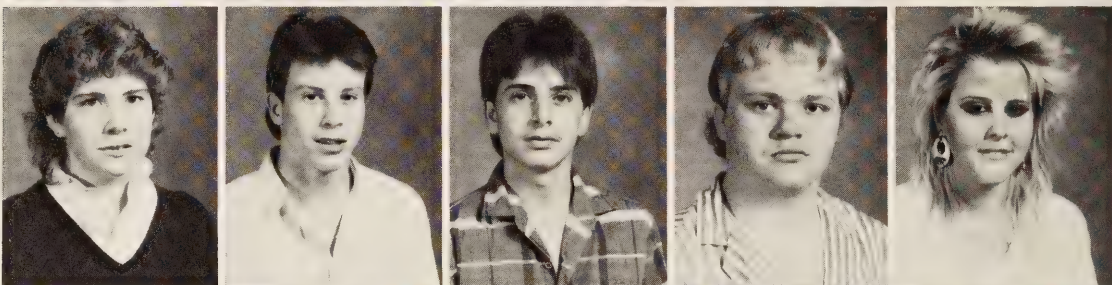
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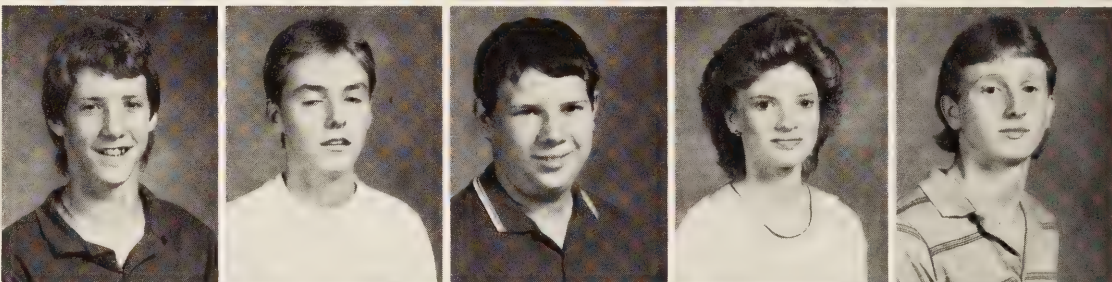
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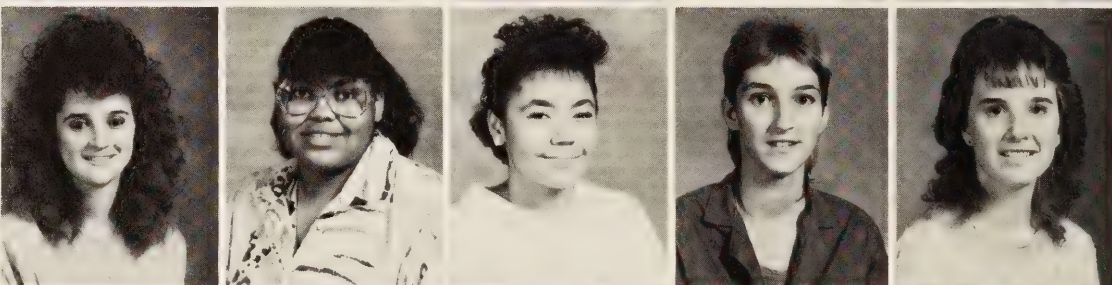
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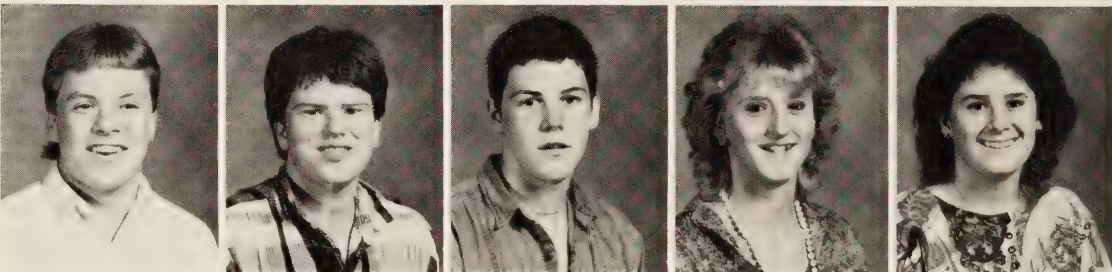
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Long, Tim
Little, Johnny
Marshall, Claude
Mayberry, Lisa
McCoy, Jennifer





You need to sell a lot of cases, explains Coach Shortt, but Shawn Dean with a look of shock, asks, "Would that be hard?"

Responsibilities!!! What Responsibilities?

Among many of the responsibilities of sophomore class officers, one is to promote sales on candy, getting fellow class members to sell, making more money for their Junior and Senior Prom and trying to make their's the best. These officers often work hard. Togeth-

er they help get the Sophomore class through the year. These officers serve as members of the S.C.A. These jobs and responsibilities are very seldom recognized, but nevertheless, important. These instill good leadership qualities.

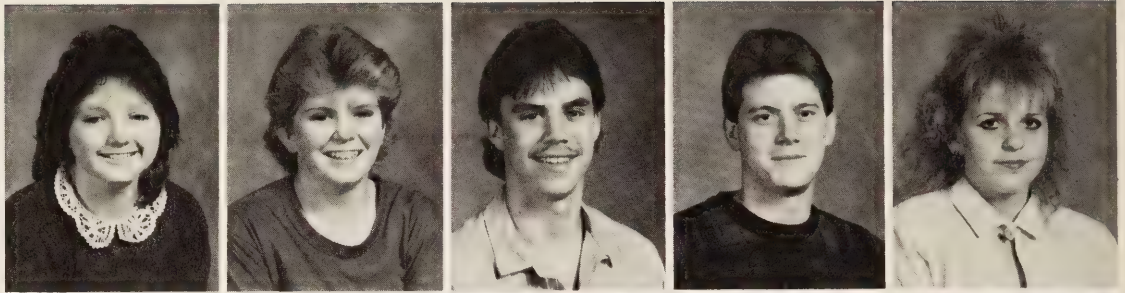


Class officers Left to Right Buffy Ramsey sec. trea., Robert Jesse Pres., Shawn Dean Vice Pres.

I have a bid of \$1.00 do I hear \$1.50? Bob Bratton takes the mic and receives the bid of a prospective buyer during the slave auction.



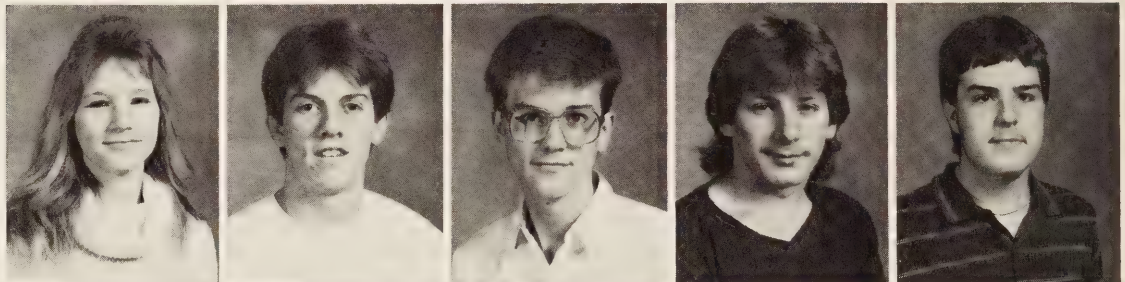
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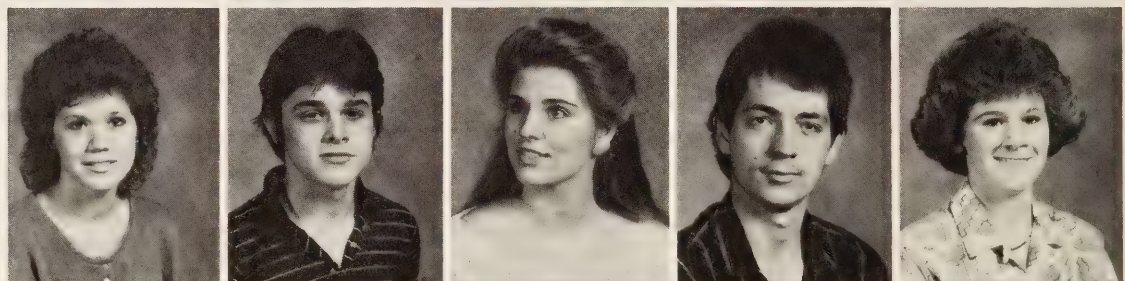
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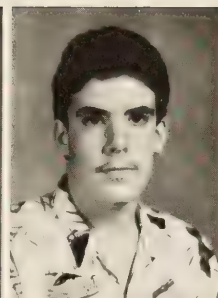


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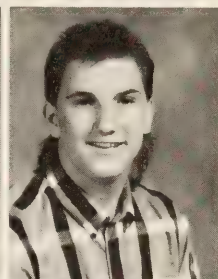
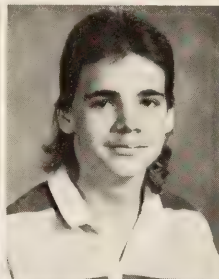


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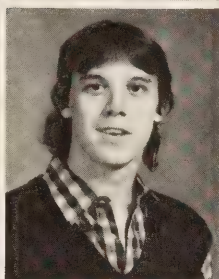
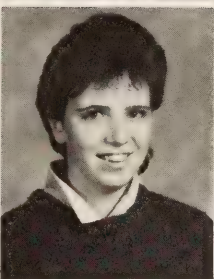
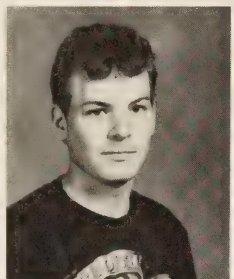




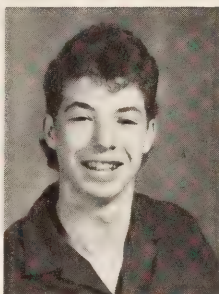
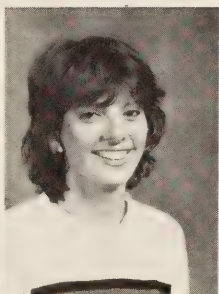
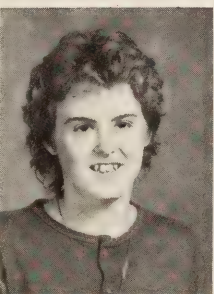
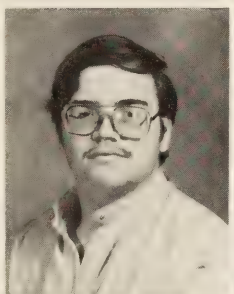
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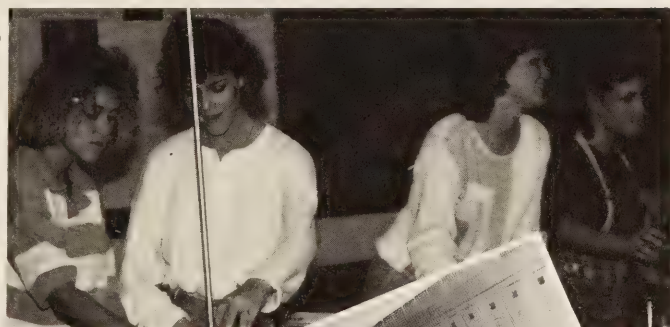
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Woods, Sherry
Wright, Angie
Young, Joseph



Osmosis! These students participate in an experiment in their Biology class. Buffy Ramsey sets the stand while Becky Osborne prepares the balloon that they are to use.

Where did all those locks come from, Jeff Horne asks as he attempts to open his locker.



Kristy Jessee explains her math homework as Mrs. Bush listens to help her solve any problem.

The Perfect Date!

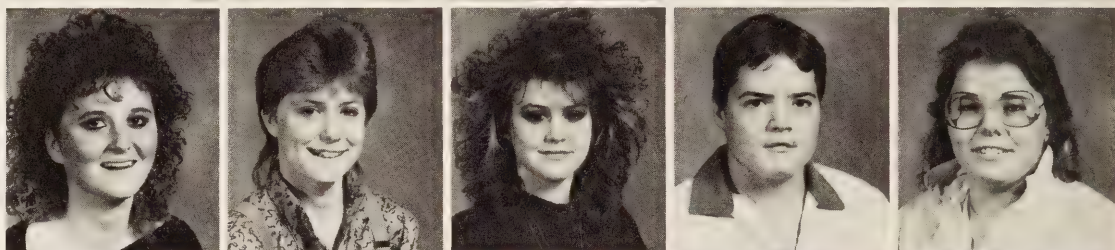
Is there a perfect date? On questioning others we found there is no such thing as a perfect date. Something always happens such as fights, late arrivals, and being overdressed or underdressed. We have decided that it's not all fun and games when dating.



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 Lisa Amburgey
 Marc Ball
 David Bartee
 Melanie Bell



Kim Bellamy
 Tonya Bise
 Jennifer Bush
 Jimmy Castle
 Stephanie Castle



James Clark
 Kim Cook
 Amy Creech
 Kay Dean
 Elizabeth Dickenson



Sophia Dingus
 Dennis Dishman
 Jamie Dixon
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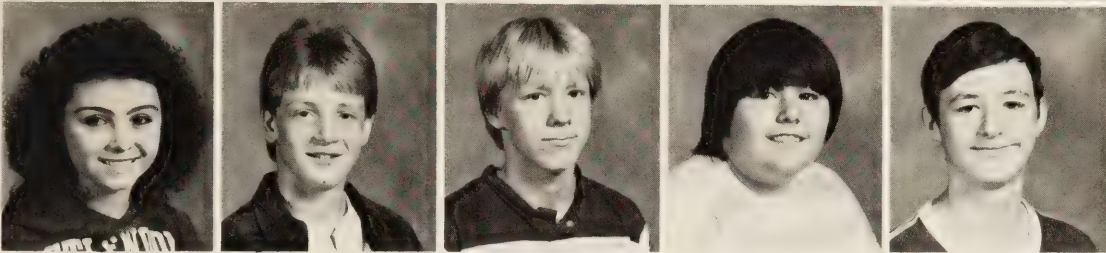


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New And Improved



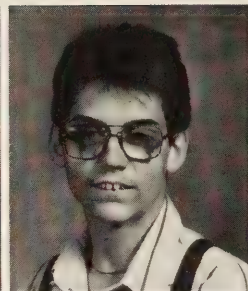
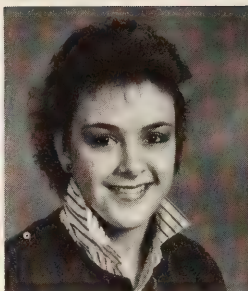
The "new Improved" student. From eighth to ninth graders. They no longer suffered the peer pressure they were subjected to as eighth graders. Only three upper classes picked on them. But they had class. Classes were more difficult, but with the challenge there was also fun.

This particular group of freshmen were unique in many ways. What stood out was that they made up a large group, and true to their youthful nature they were quite contradictory in work habits.

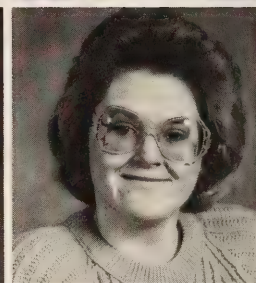
Ninth grade was the year that they set the pace for the rest of their educational years, and to realize it was time to get on with life.

We're the boss! ... The Freshmen class officers include, Jimmy Phillips, Secretary-Treasurer, Lisa Amburgey, Vice-President, and Kim Cook, President.

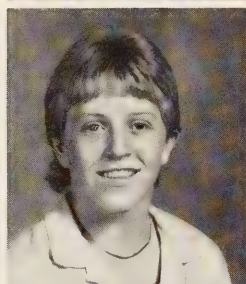
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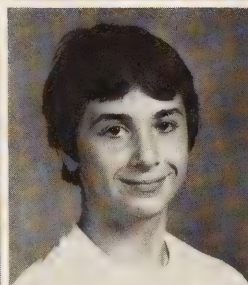
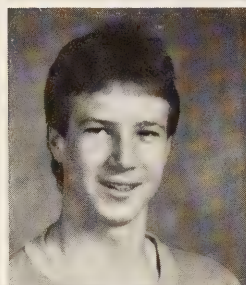
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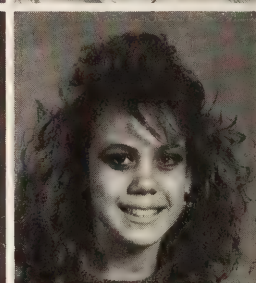
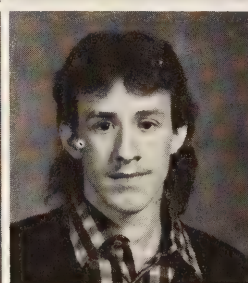
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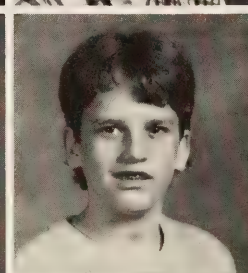
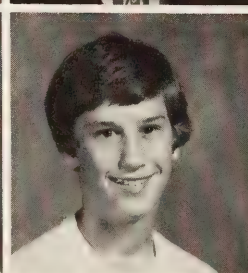
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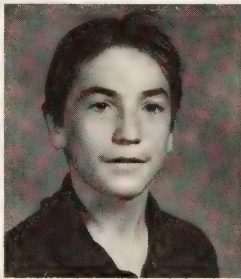




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Lynn Rasnake
Megan Recktenwald



Stacy Reed
Nancy Richardson
Kristal Robertson
Tracy Salyer



Melissa Salyer
Becky Skeens
Caroline Skeens
Willard Skeens



Food for thought ... Jason Traverse, Jamie Amburgey, and a hungry background mob par-

take of the delicious, nutritious noontime meal in the noisy surroundings of the cafeteria.

Into The Future

The Freshman class is often wondering what it's going to feel like to be a senior and the many privileges they will receive when they finally reach the top. Many were asked what do they look forward to the most.

Caroline Skeens said she's looking forward to the many other opportunities she would have such as the senior picnic, prom, and the most important of them all, graduating.

Jason Traverse and Chad Hicks said what they were looking forward to the most is having the underclassmen look up to them.

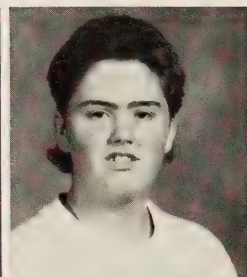
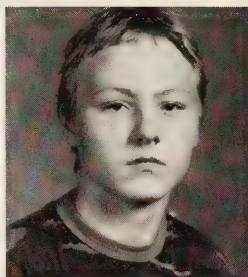
Connie Herndon and Kim Cook said they were

just hoping their senior year would be a time they would always cherish.

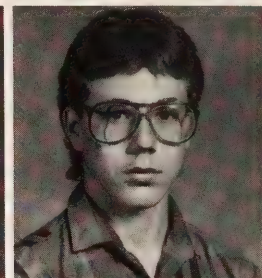
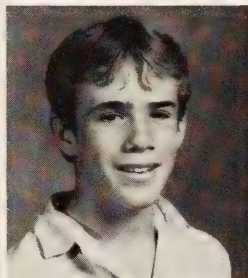
Although they are just freshmen and have a long journey ahead of them one can always dream, and with so much to look forward to can face the future and accept the challenges of their own destinies.

Linda Skeens

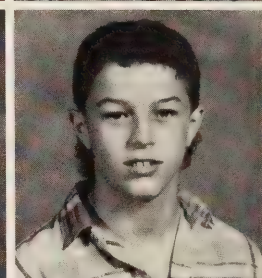
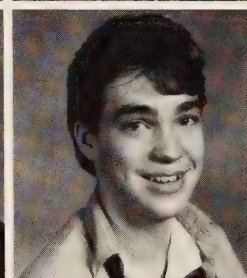
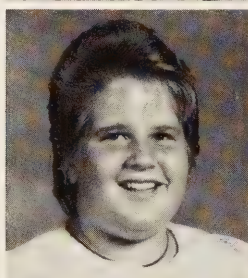
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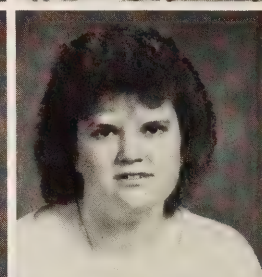
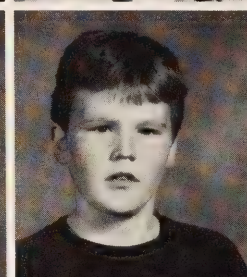
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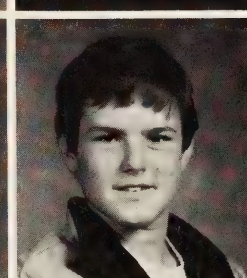
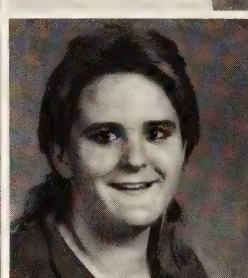
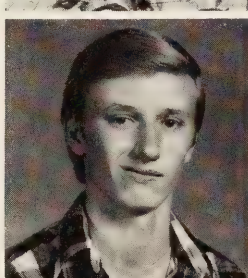
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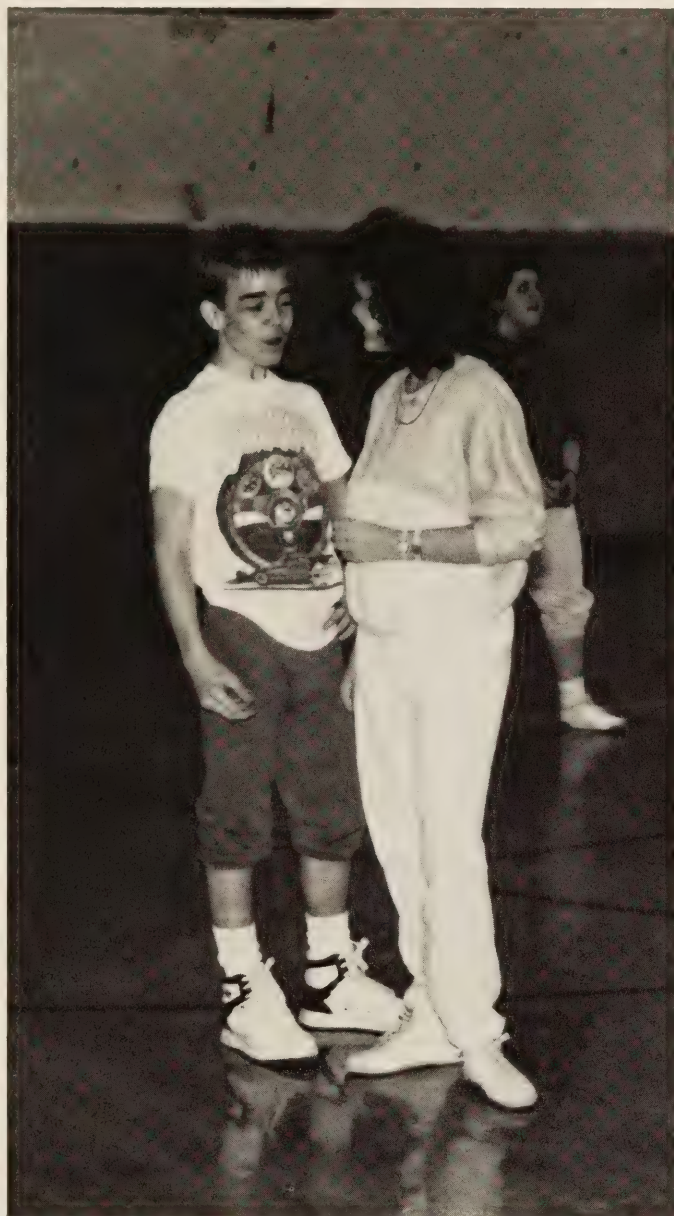


Jennifer Wright



Too close for comfort ... Jimmy Phillips seems painfully aware of his close encounter with Melanie Bell as it appears

that she is getting ready to playfully punch him in the stomach while playing a game of volleyball in gym class.



Kissing: How Did It Begin?

I once knew a young man who practiced kissing on tomatoes. But he was very young, not yet a freshman. Most of his friends kissed their aunts, uncles, grandparents, and various relatives of diverse gender and age, the type of smooching that really isn't. They were also young, not yet freshmen. Ah, but a real kiss, that's a mature thing.

Some members of the

freshman class were asked to describe their first kiss in one word. Here are some replies: Melanie Bell: Tasteless! Kenny Hall: Fantastic! Chad Hicks: Wild! Becky Skeens: God!

Freshmen are extreme individualists with very different opinions. No matter what, their description of their first kiss was *different!*

Jill Bailey

"C" sharp, look sharp, sound sharp ... Steve Statzer, Bobby Brooks, Tracy Phillips, and Tara

Duncan rehearse one of the many melodies that they performed during the year in choir.



In their own little world ... Marc Ball, Jody Howard, and Elizabeth Dickenson broaden their scientific horizons while reading Science World.



Susan Hicks and Andrea Mullins enjoy a break from the books while eating lunch with their fellow classmates.

Shannon Steele and Jill Whitaker pass time while having an interesting conversation with Chris Salyer.

Going The Right Way

When entering high school the eighth graders were enlightened about the fun and fast times they experienced. When August rolled around, many of their stomachs were filled with butterflies. They were faced with many new changes, such as tolerating "senior pranks", taking aptitude tests, or just lowering in rank from a proud seventh grader to a timid eighth grader. "I was really nervous the first day

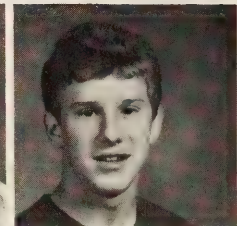
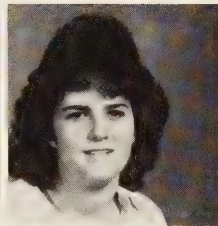
because I didn't know what to expect," stated Susan Hicks looking back.

After the first few weeks of school, they became pros at handling their new environment. Inevitably, they began to get involved in school activities they were not offered in elementary school. Their main focus was academics and developing study skills that will carry them through their high school years.

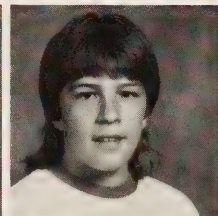
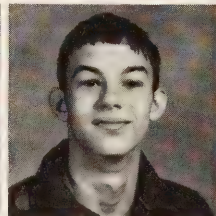
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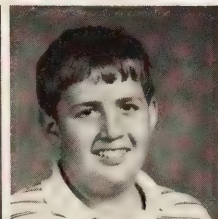
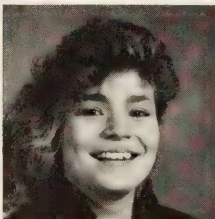
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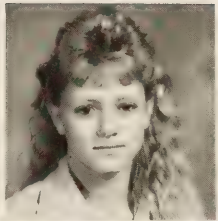


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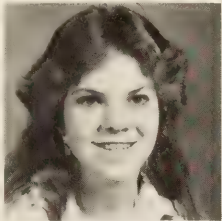


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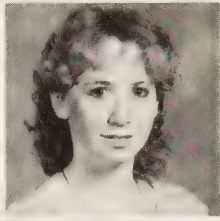
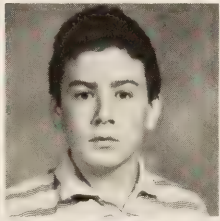




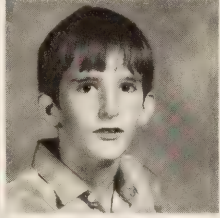
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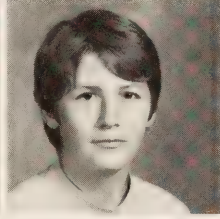
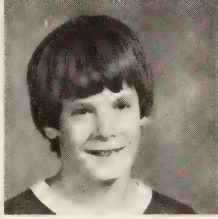
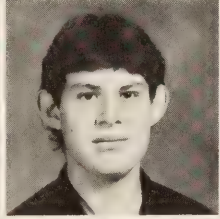
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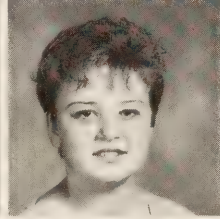
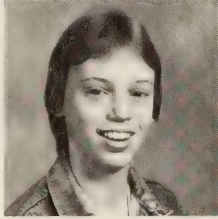
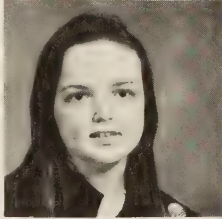
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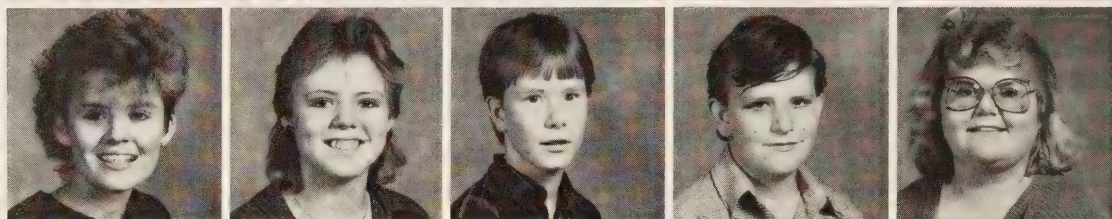


Coach Allen talks to Jimmy Little about his vacation in Walt Disney World.

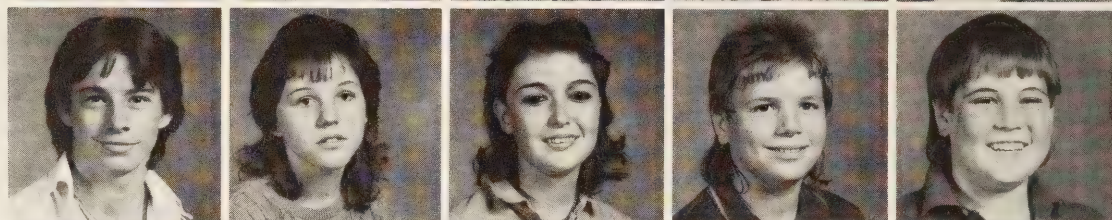
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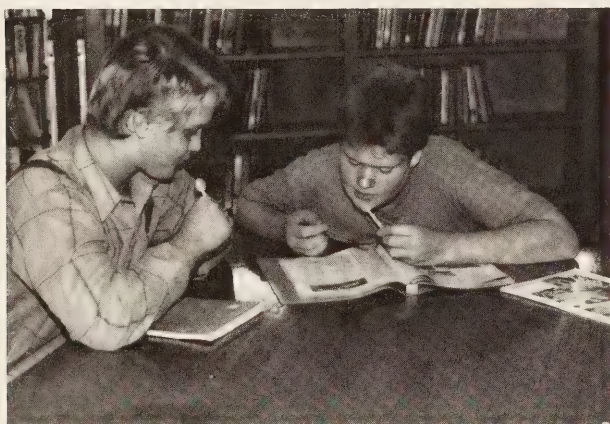
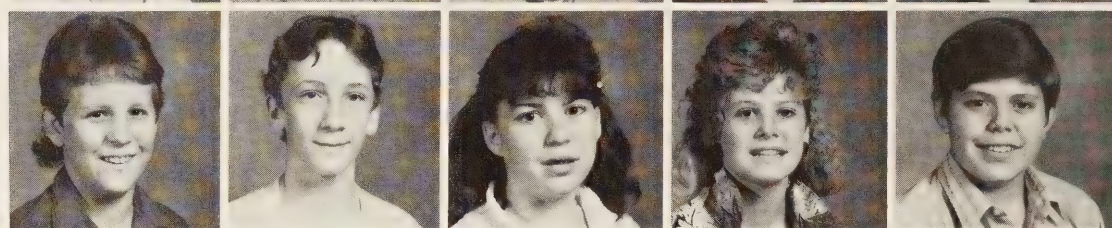
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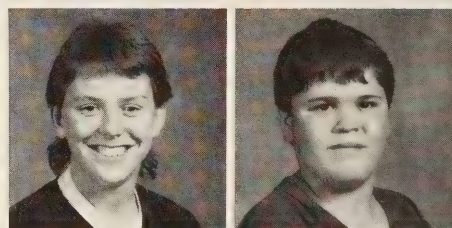


You wouldn't believe what this says! ... Eric Thomas and Kevin Johnson discuss a magazine article in the library.

Mmm, boy! Hamburger, good! ... Richie Gordon enjoys his lunch immensely.



Tony Meade
Scott Monette



Oh, well, another one of those days! ... Anthony Woods is lost without his friends.

Are you serious? I can't believe it! ... Rebecca Sands and Heather Skeens discuss the events of the day.





William Monk
Aundra Mullins
Tony Neece
Randal Osborne
Tabitha Osborne

Chris Phillips
Elizabeth Phillips
Justin Phillips
Linda Phillips
Lisa Phillips

Mark Phillips
Tyanna Phillips
Dewayne Powers
Jody Powers
Michael Ring

Molly Ring
Robin Ring
Roger Robinson
Kenneth Salyers
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What's It All Mean? Eighth Graders Spy CHS

If you could sum up Castlewood High School in one word what would you say? Would you say that CHS was boring, exciting or merely mundane?

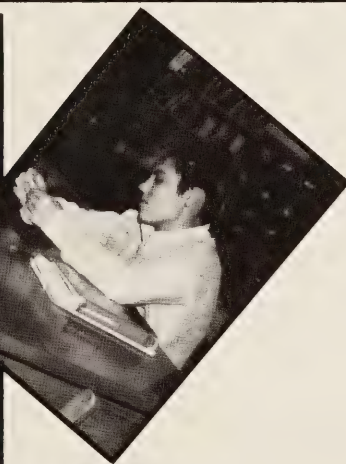
The eighth graders have formed new opinions. CHS used to be that wonderful place signifying maturity; being top dog; the big kahuna, but this was from the viewpoint of a person looking across the breezeway to that mystical, magical land — high school. But now they're here, their opinions may have changed. Let's see how? "Educational"

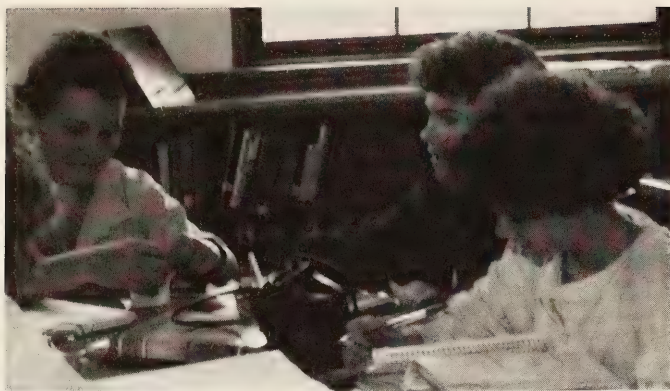
Dee Dee Barte
"Boring"
Tabatha Boardwine
"Fun"
Robin Smith
"Interesting"
Jamie Smith
"Work"

Tracey Hall
It seemed that everyone has a different opinion of high school. No one saw it as being the way they imagined. Through the eyes of the eighth grader, life in high school seemed different than their elementary days, and it all created different opinions for each individual.

Why does this always happen?
... Candida Kiser seems deep in thought as she reads a letter.

Look what I did! ... Nikki Austin looks ruefully at the mess she's made with her books.





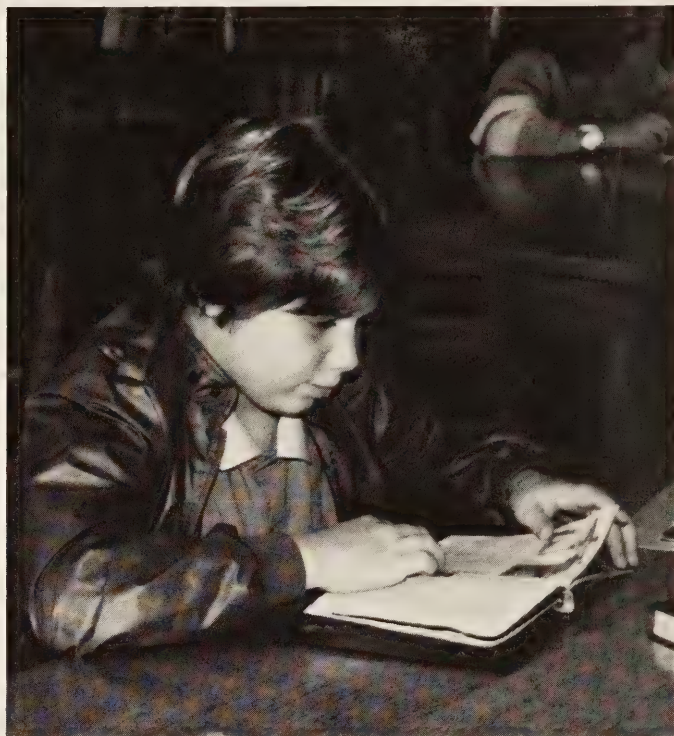
Oh my goodness! This is so interesting! . . . William Monk is deeply involved and very ab-

sorbed in reading his magazine article in the library.

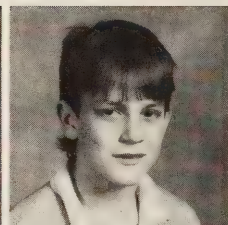
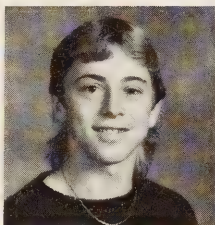
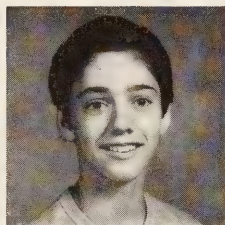


Tracey Caudell and Rebecca Sands are doing their Research Project.

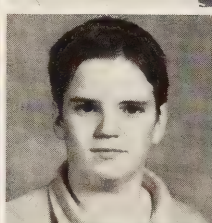
This is a hard problem! . . . William Monk is involved in his homework.



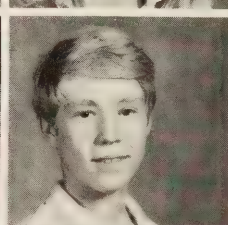
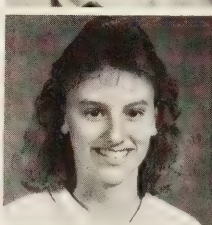
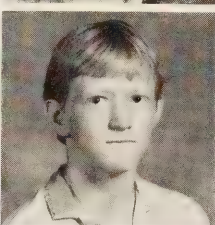
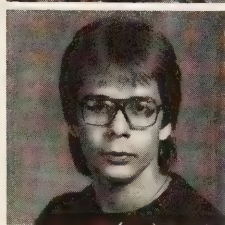
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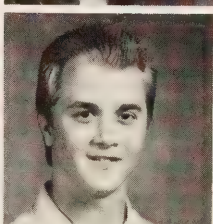
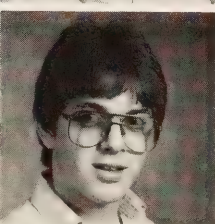
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Jonathan Taylor
Eric Thomas
Melissa Vicars
Leslie Watson





My sucker is better than your sucker! ... Nathan Killen, Marissa Booker, and Robin Ring dis-

cuss the various flavors of lollipops as Coach Tom Allen is absorbed in his newspaper.

Making A Fast Dash To Class

In three minutes, the eighth graders thought they had time to dally their way to class.

Of course, it's understandable how at first the eighth graders got lost. But eventually they found a way to squeeze, slam or push their way through the solid crowds. "Trying to get through the people between classes is like running a race or an obstacle course. It's abso-

Look! Def Leppard is coming in Concert! ... Selina Kennedy examines a magazine during study hall.

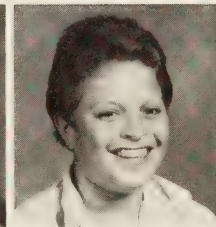
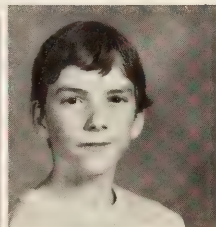
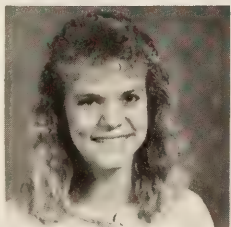
lutely mad," stated many members of the eighth grade class.

Most of the eighth grade class got their timing right, but a few still failed to make it on time. This was something that would never change, even seniors were late now and then. Even the members of the eighth grade class considered the allotted three minutes between classes plenty of time to get where they were going. But of course, ten still would have been nice.

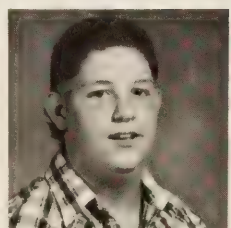
Aprille Austin



Is that ice cream good? ... Randy Silcox is enjoying his ice cream during lunch, while Eddie Meade looks on.



Jill Whitaker
Wendi White
Tim Wright
Laura Wolfe
Anthony Woods



Billy Woods
Karrie York

After All, Teachers Went To School Too

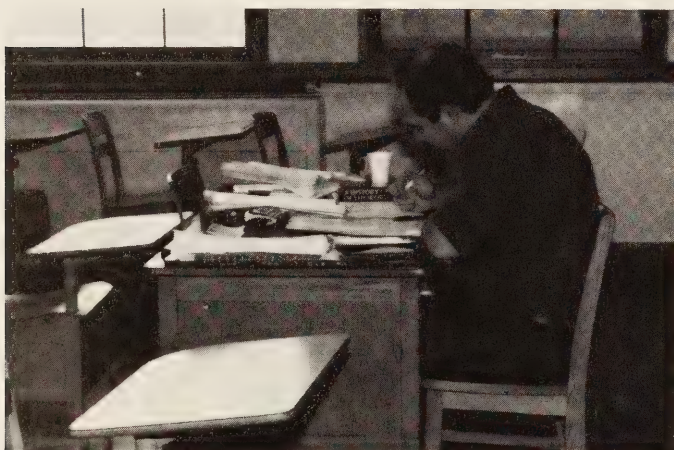
All adults have a tendency to become somewhat sentimental when recounting events of their youth. As the moments from long ago flood their minds, a far away look of recognition comes to their faces. Each one has a million stories to tell about the funny times; the tragedies; and of the loves found and lost of their younger years. Many of these stories deal with occurrences and friends from school. After all, adults went to school too. Teachers are also full of stories surrounding those formative teenage school days. To hear a few of the Castlewood staff canvassed the teachers for their thoughts on how school had changed from their experiences of yesterday and today.

Today, they felt atti-

tudes toward academics had changed the most. Students of the early seventies felt they were not distraught if they didn't have all A's. Discussions in class ran along the lines of social injustices, environmental and world problems, and generally, a care for all world affairs. Some might have wanted to be called idealistic. They felt their teachers were glad to seem them graduate because 10 year class reunions brought out very few of their teachers.

Social conscience was the watch word for many that separate the teenagers of yesterday from those of today. Change and thought were others, instead of only reacting like the teenagers of today.

Kathy Dishman



Grading Paper ... Sitting quietly grading papers, Mr. Jeff Sword using his free time wisely during the day.

Mrs. Dorothy Gilmer
Spanish

Mr. Dan Glass
Geometry, Alg.

Mrs. Nilah Gray
Secretary

Mrs. Edna Hall
Cook

Mr. Tom Allen
Phys. Ed., Drivers Ed.

Mrs. Linda Austin
Cook

Mr. Steve Banner
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Guidance Counselor

Mrs. Mary Bevins
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Living

Mr. Mike Brown
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Bratton
Cook (Manager)

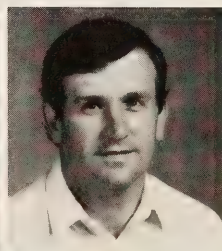
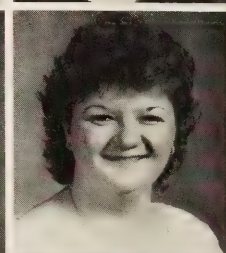
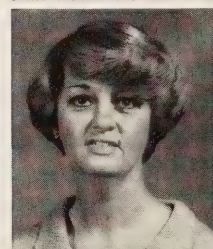
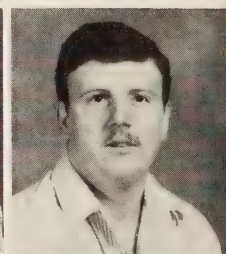
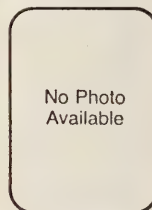
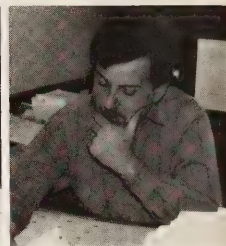
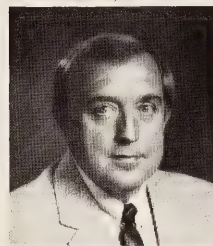
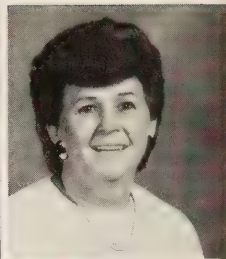
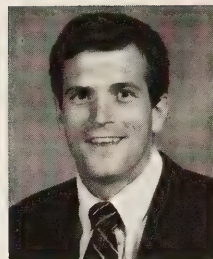
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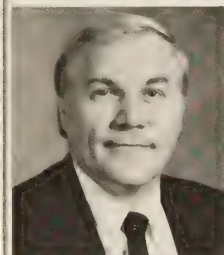


Mrs. Jo Harding
Art



Mrs. Linda Harris
Typing, Intro.
Business

This is the way to do this ...
Mrs. Pat Huff helps Steve Matda
and D.J. Couch with their com-
puter programming.



Mr. Dennis Hensdill
Assistant Principal



Mrs. Linda Herdon
Cook



Mr. Herman Hodges
Consumer, Pre-Alg.

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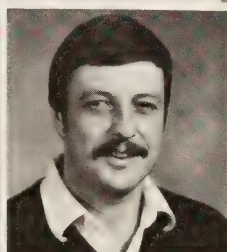
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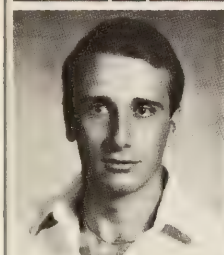
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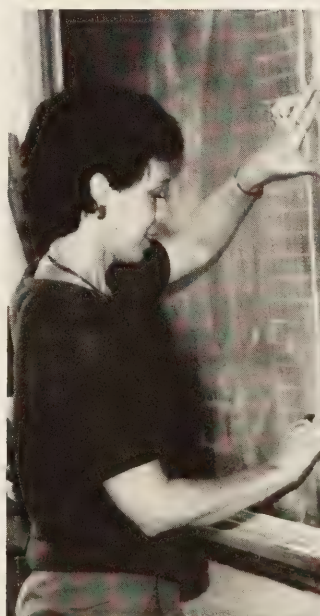
Mr. Grant Marshall
P.E., Drivers Ed.

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Mr. Dudley McCoy
U.S. History, World
History



Free time ... Coach Larry
Shortt and Mrs. Dolly Wallace
use their free time by resting
and then by grading papers.



A teacher's work is never done ...
Mrs. Fredia Skeens shows
the class how to graph a prob-
lem on the blackboard.

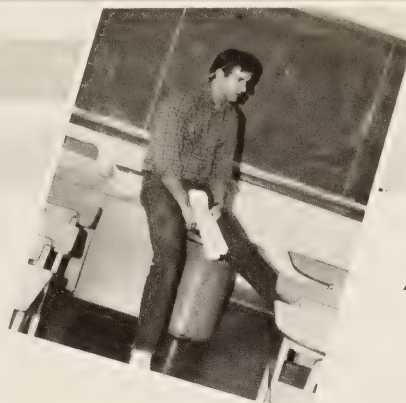


With so much excitement in the air . . . Coach Dan Glass watches the action on the football field from the side lines.



I know it's here somewhere . . . Coach Glass takes time from his busy schedule to scan over a student's grades in the grade manual.

What a day . . . Coach Dan Glass takes a break before the next Geometry class.



A Man For All Seasons

Teacher . . . Coach . . . Family Man . . . Friend . . . When one hears these terms many think of one particular person who is all of these things and more. At the top of this list of qualified education-ists is one who has been involved in a variety of activities. He is presently captain of Dante Rescue Squad and with this project dominating most of his spare time, one wonders how he finds time to coach eighth grade basketball in the winter, varsity baseball in the spring, and assist with football in the fall. With volunteer work, coaching, and grading papers, it's astounding that he has time for his family. His wife, Audrey, his daughter, Jeri, and his son, Jarred.

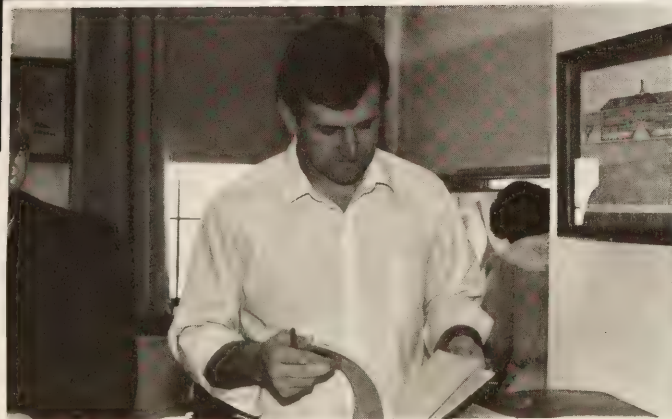
Coach Glass may come across as a silent, easy going type, but under that quiet exterior is a man who is very serious about his work and cares about the students. Coach Glass is dedicated and is always

willing to help when a person is sick or injured.

Coach Glass is superior on the baseball field. On the field his quiet exterior is diminished. Coach Glass knows no boundaries when it comes to baseball. In his first year as head coach of varsity baseball, the team went on to Charlottesville to win the State Championship title. In his second year, the team lost in the first round of regionals to Fries High School. As the statistics show, he has no boundaries on the field.

In the class room, Coach Glass is just as serious. If one is having a problem with his or her class, Coach Glass is there to help solve the dilemma.

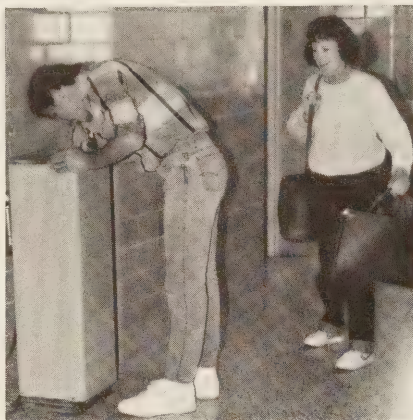
It really takes an exceptional man to balance all these activities and still have time to relax and these are the reasons why the 1987-88 staff of the Castleonian dedicates this edition to Coach Dan Glass.



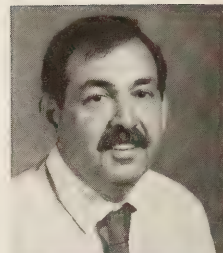
That's funny ... Coach Grant Marshall and Coach Joey Long listen to another big tale of some adventure from Mr. Steve Banner.



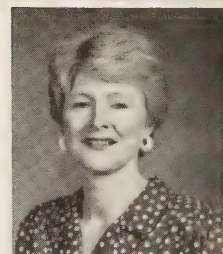
The Old Watering Hole ... Mrs. Dorothy Jones and Greg Crabtree stop to get a drink from the water fountain.



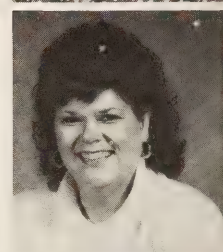
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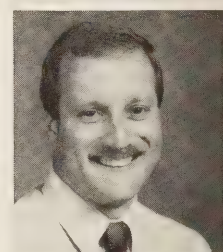
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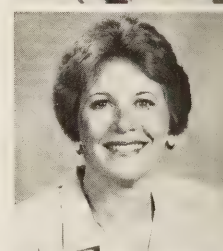
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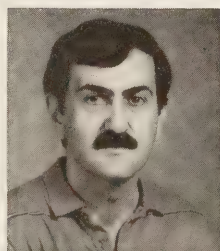


Mrs. Anna Ring
Cook



Well, I'm full ... Mr. Ronnie Milton, Mrs. Lynn Ramsey, and Mr. Roger Sluss enjoy a nice conversation during lunch.

Mr. John Sabo
Math



Mrs. Norma Salyers
Cook

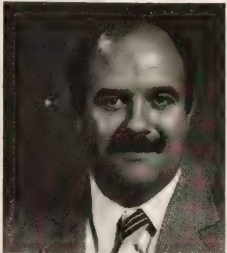


Mr. Larry Shortt
Alg., Math, Pre Alg.





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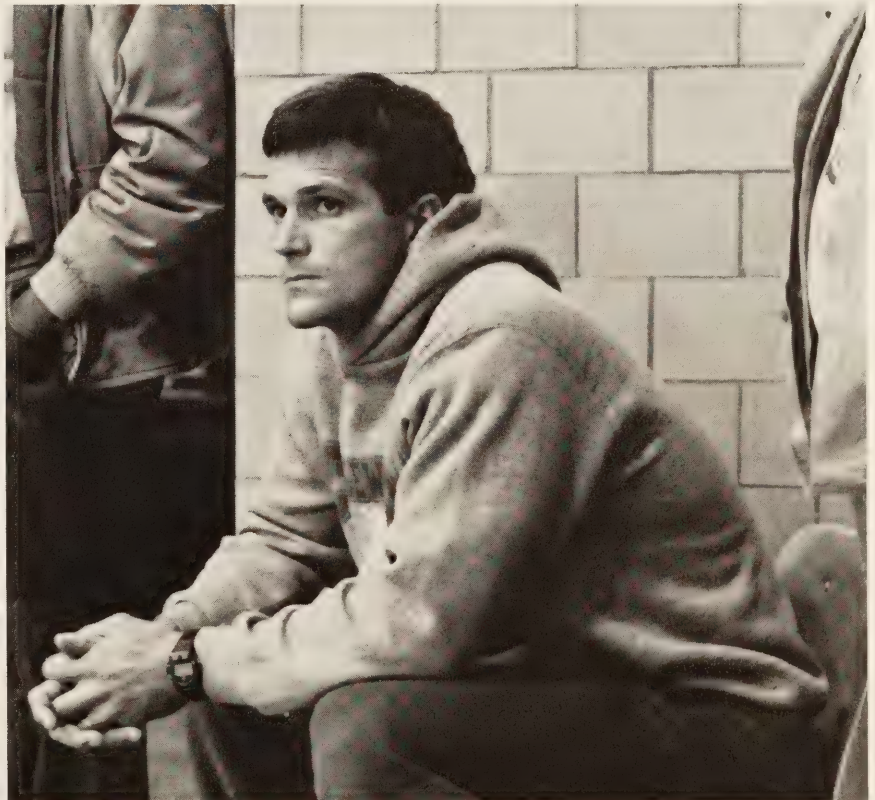
Teacher Favorites!

Everybody has favorites, even teachers. They have favorite restaurants, cars, trucks, and NFL football teams. A dream night for Mrs. Dorothy Jones would be to dine at the Starving Artist Café followed by a spin in her Jaguar. Meanwhile Coach Larry Shortt would prefer his Ford pickup and eat at any steak house.

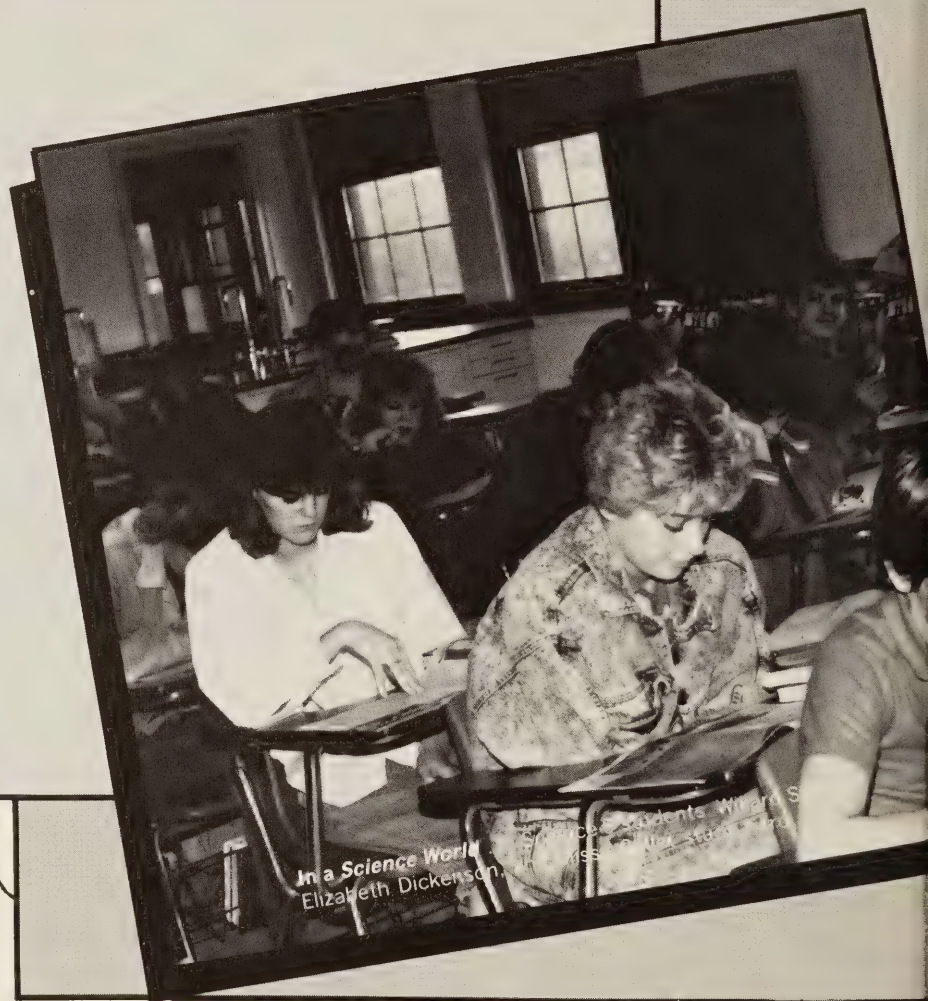
As you can tell, the teachers were very different. The top four restaurants were Red Lobster, the Starving Artist Café, any steak house and the Hardware. The

number one TV show was St. Elsewhere. For the fragrance the favorite was Giorgio. The vacation spot that topped the chart was the beach. As a favorite number many chose the number seven. The favorite expressions were "Why?", "Shut up!" and "Tough toasties, Cowboy." The favorite NFL football team was the Redskins. The favorite car or truck, was the Thunderbird, Jaguar, Cadillac, and the Ford pickup.

Hope Strong



What a game! ... Coach Tom Allen watches attentively to what is happening during the basketball game.



In a Science World
Elizabeth Dickenson

Students with S
1955

What's The Use?

What is the purpose of taking the language classes — Spanish, French, or English? You can speak English and you don't live in Spain or France, so what's the use?

Even though you can speak well enough to get by, there are still other things which are needed. You may be able to speak

English, but can you use it properly? Proper enunciation and language usage are essential in order to express yourself coherently at job interviews, college interviews, or just to get your idea across to someone to whom you may be speaking. English was required of all students grades 8 through

12; some, however, opted to test their skills more by taking Advanced English in the 8th, 10th, 11th, and 12th grades. Some took the Spanish and French classes 1, 2, and 3. Spanish and French were similar, and one never knew when you might have the opportunity for the travel to foreign coun-

tries. They were also required for entry into most colleges.

Because of all of the different linguistic tendencies now that came into the United States, foreign languages were becoming more and more of a necessity to communicate even in America.

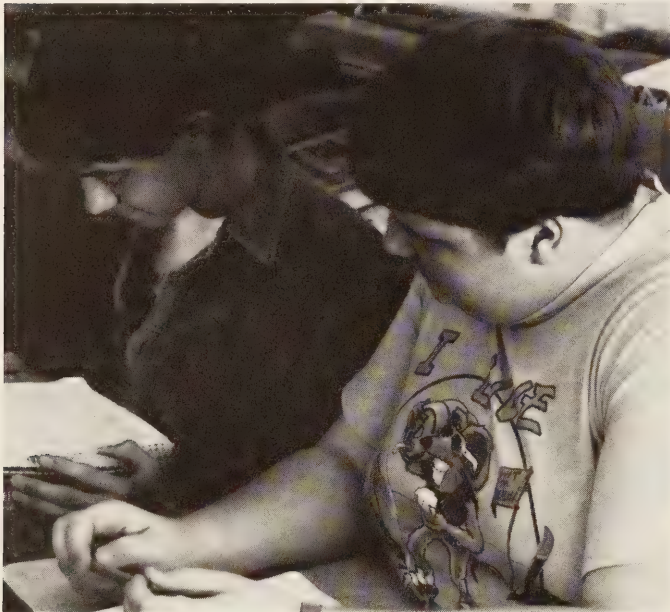
Kim Osborne

All work and no play . . . Barry Hayes and Scott Campbell endeavor to acquire knowledgable

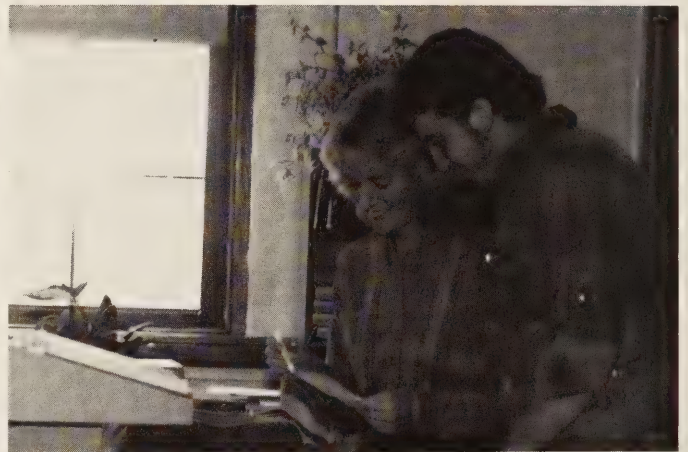
conception for their spelling test.

Well, let's see here . . . Mrs. Castle is apparently enjoying helping

David Morrison with his English assignment.



Shakespeare, Poe, Frost, Longfellow, Keates, Shelley, and Dickenson . . . Jennifer Wright, Becky Skeens, and Megan Recktenwald study furiously during their seventh period English class in Ms. Norris' room.





What is this — life in an ant colony? ... Jason Ring, Michael Woods, and Donald Palmer studiously apply themselves to their English test.

Do, re, mi ... Rhonda McCoy, Susan Turner, David Penland, and the total population of the French classes shares the French version of Jingle Bells.



That's how you do it ... Jerry Hall tries to solve an equation in algebra while Tracy Hall and Robbie Silcox wait for their turn.



Can you help me J.D. Keith seeks assistance from his teacher, Mrs. Fredia Skeens, in solving a difficult Analysis problem.



Oh, I forgot ... Cindy Woods tries to remember the specific technique to compute the answer while Bobbi Maxfield searches through her book.

Characteristics of the Class Insects are ... Mr. Ronnie Milton dictates the notes to his Biology I class for the upcoming test.



Putting It To Use

What does H_2O-H_2O mean? How do you factor $x^2+4x-4x$? Chemists, Accountants, Homemakers, and other types of people used the knowledge obtained from math and science in many ways.

The math department was faced with the challenge of educating the students for life. College bound students took classes such as Algebra, Geometry, and Trig to try the foundations for the professional world. Some students chose to learn the basic reasoning skills like Consumer Math,

Math 8, and Math 9 for survival. The math department aimed to make the task of solving problems an easier one by educating the students with the necessary skills.

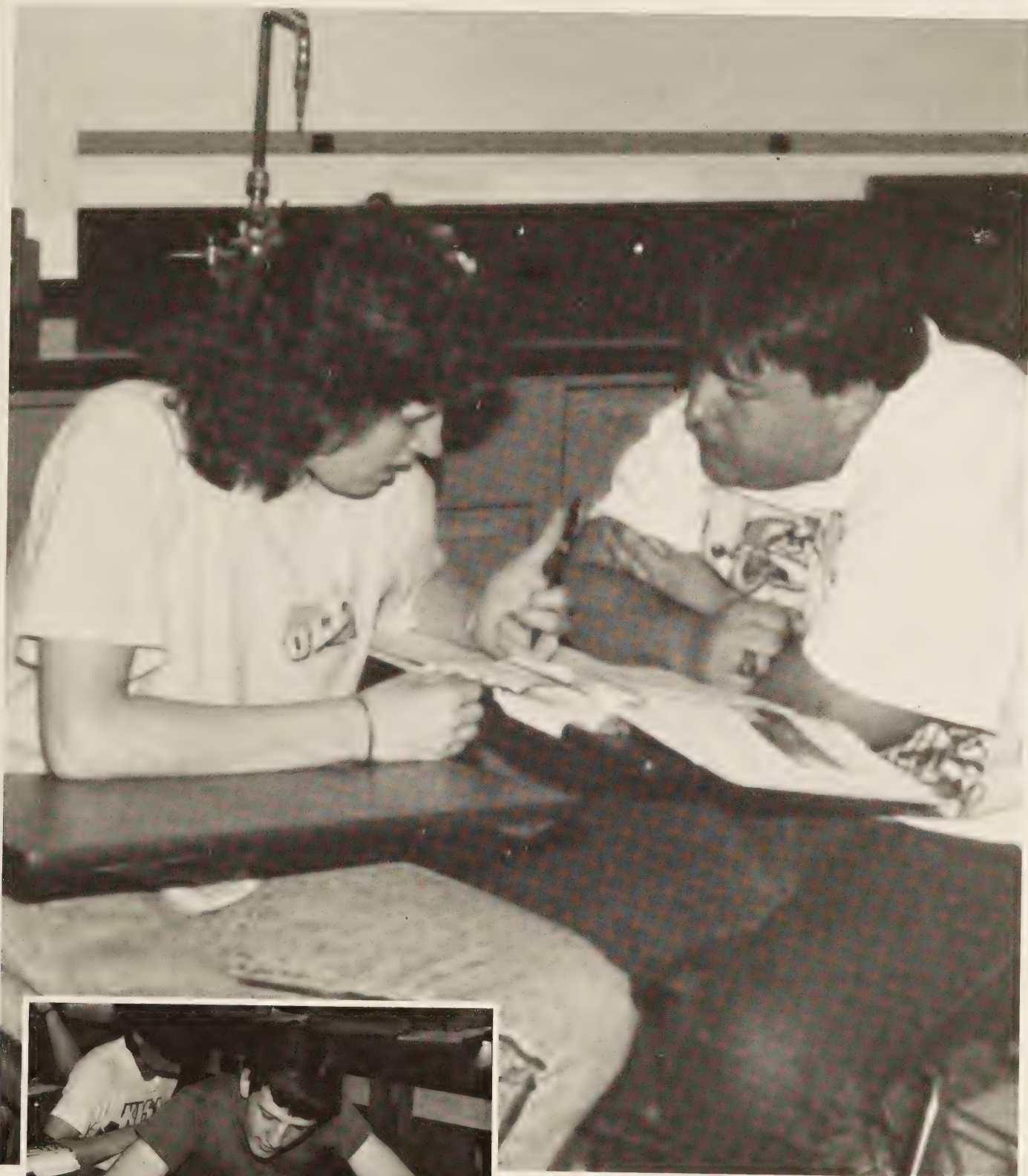
Many students had the impression that science was not going to help them in the real world. In Science 8 and 9 class, the students learned of atoms, astronomy, meteorology, and a variety of facts related to physical science and earth science. Biology I and II gave an in depth study of living organisms. Chemistry of-

fered the chance to study the chemical make-up of matter. After taking some of the science courses offered, several individuals had a different opinion concerning science.

Under the guidance of the teachers, the students were able to "expand their horizons" in their knowledge of math and science. With this new found knowledge, the students were capable of putting what they learned to use.

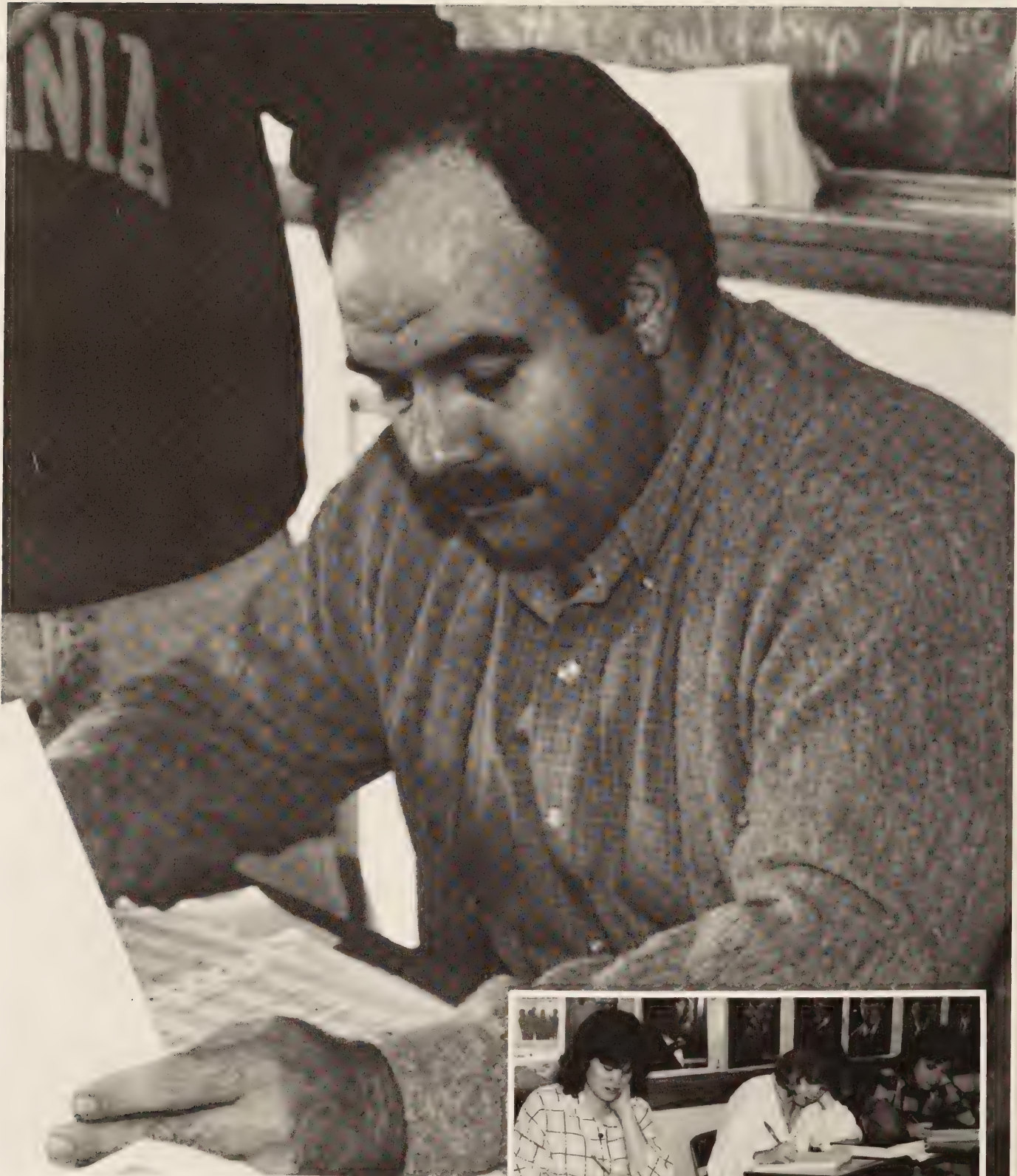


Young scientists at work ... Sherry Robinson and Maria Sluss perform their experiment to prove their theory in Biology class.



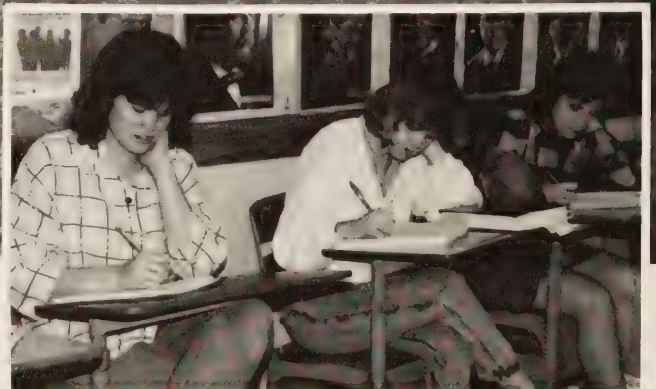
Notes, Notes, Notes ... Tony Bush tries to copy down the notes quickly, so he may study and learn about the scientific world.

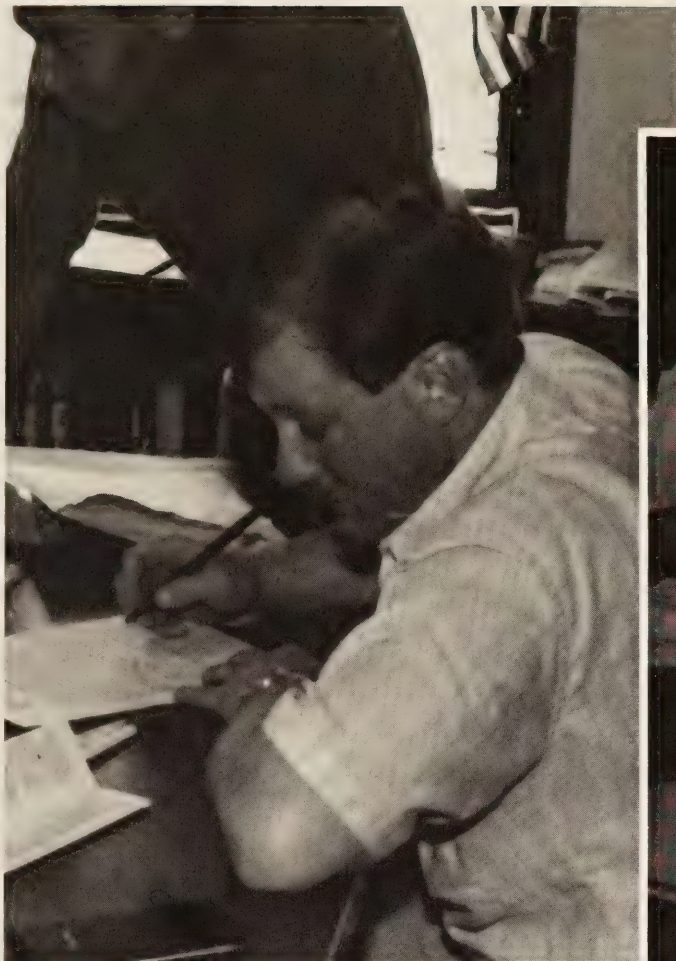
Convert 1 mole of acetic acid to ... Brad Mason watches as Mary Lou Varney solves a complex Chemistry problem.



You made a 98 on your test ...
Mr. Jeff Sword records the grade from a student's government test in his grade book.

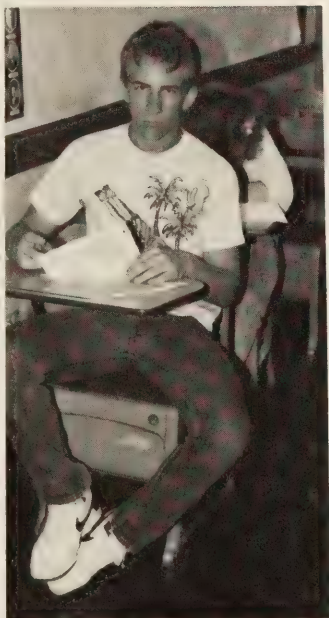
Kathy Osborne, Allison Ramsey and Megan Rectenwald patiently take study notes during their World History class.





Work, work, work ... Coach Poole helps Maurice Hayes not only on the court but with his future which will one day be Castlewood History.

Caroline Griffith was interrupted by a distraction while taking a test in World Geography.



What a drag ... Scott Chaffin tries to complete a very difficult and important test in World Geography.

What Makes History?

Atilla the Hun, Hannibal, Julius Casear and Napolean. Down throughout the ages, those names have meant something to the course of history. Students learn about the contributions these folks and others made in shaping the events that made the world what it is today.

From the beginning of time inventors, explorers and scientists worked to better their way of living and thus ours. History books today filled us in on those events and the people involved in them. World Geography and

World History gave some insight to the world around us and how it functioned. The location of famous valleys, mountains, rivers and other plantations are mentioned during these classes. United States History told us of the first Americans and their involvement with the Indians. It continues on with battles that were fought over religious matters, race, and World dominations. Slavery, the Depression and from wars brought home facts and lessons which we could learn.

Government, required subject for seniors gave the students an idea of politics, the Democratic system of voting and election campaigns and the Governmental side of the American Economic System which made the country what it is today.

History is made each day. Events and affairs that happened today will, tomorrow, be history. By studying past occurrences, we could help improve our life and the world which lies ahead.

Written By:
Martha Campbell

Strike three! You're out! ...
Scott Booker takes a swing and misses as Billy Woods catches the whiffle ball in P.E. 8.

Keep an eye on the ball ... Chad Hicks waits anxiously for the ball as he steps into his swing during a game of indoor whiffle ball.



Oh, really! ... Melanie Bell has a look of disgust on her face as Jerry McReynolds stares in won-

der at some unseen event to his left.

Bragging Rights



The Physical Education department worked hard to provide each student with the opportunity to better their physical selves. They also strove to make phys. ed. fun. The results of the P.E. program manifested themselves in an ultra successful interscholastic sports program with which they were closely related.

Another aspect of the P.E. program was the popular driver's education. Driver's ed. provided students with the opportunity to experience actu-

al driving conditions in a safe, supervised, educational environment. Graduates of the program not only drove better, but also got their licenses two years earlier.

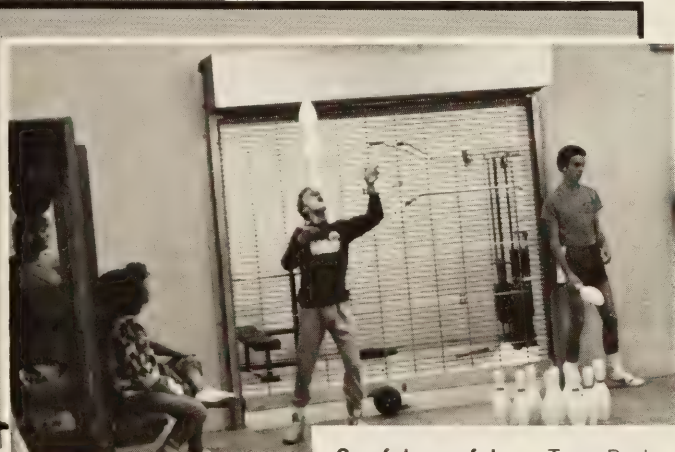
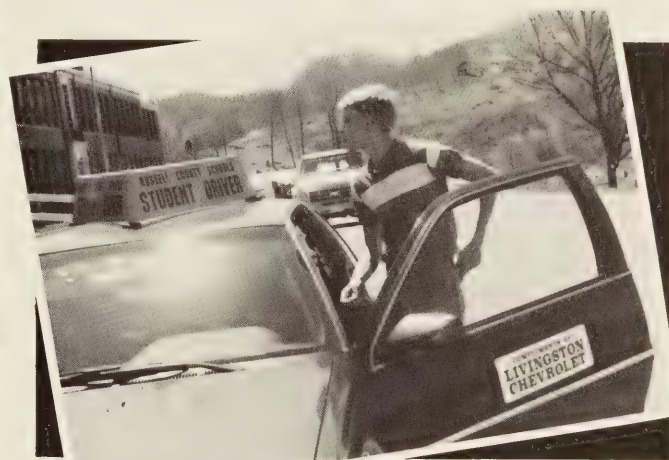
The classroom portion of phys. ed. dealt with the health and well-being of the student. Hygiene, nutrition, and basic anatomy were covered in the ten to fifteen weeks spent in the classroom. This combined with other components of the program gave Castlewood reason to boast.

Jill Bailey



Go one mile and take a left ...
James Kiser gives Cherilyn Davis directions to take before she gets into the driver's ed. car.

Have I got my license? ...
Dwayne Burke reaches for his billfold as he gets into the driver's education car.



Careful, careful ... Tony Bush balances bowling pins on his nose while others of his classmates in P.E. 12 watch in amazement.

What are you studying? ... Tyra Keith lends a helping hand to Allison Gillenwater in her studies.



The Sound Of Music!!!

During the day many musical sounds can be heard coming from the band room. This year the choir students were faced with a big change. When Ms. Jordan left she was replaced by Ms. Freeman. It was hard for the students to adjust but Ms. Freeman worked very hard to pick up and carry on.

Although practicing every day involves a lot

of hard work and devotion these students 8-12, will admit they had a lot of fun.

Even though the choir students were faced with two new teachers this year, with the help and determination from Ms. Freeman everything returned to normal.

The C.H.S. Marching Band also had an outstanding year. The long summer and after

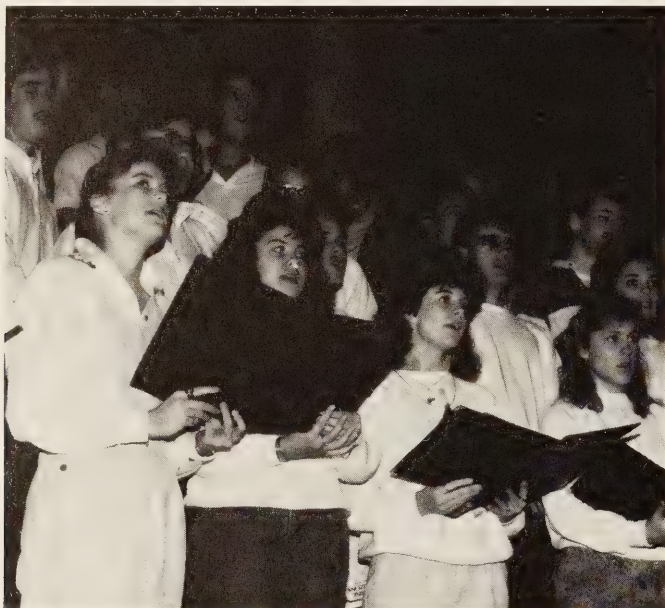
school practices really paid off. The proof was the astounding half time shows that they performed. The band's involvement in various activities included two competitions. One was held in Wise County, where the band missed a Division trophy by one point. While competing in the McChesney Band Festival the band received the Division I

trophy as did the Flag Corp, Majorettes and Drum Major.

At the All-County Band competition, the students captured seven 1st chair positions out of a possible eleven. To cap the year they traveled to Florida's Sea World, Cocoa Beach and Disney World.

Do, Re, Mi . . . Jennifer Ramsey, Aprille Austin, Anita McCamey and Tyra Keith keep up with the Junior-Senior Choir while singing

I'll Be Home for Christmas during the 1987 Choir Concert held just before Christmas break for the student body.



What Enthusiasm! . . . The band who is directed by Mr. Mike Brown gets excited over one of Castlewood's many football wins.

Your xylophone is ringing! . . . Marissa Booker concentrates while performing during a football half-time.



Sing Along ... Missy Hicks, Nikki Austin and Gary Lee Maxfield try to keep up with Miss Freeman's rhythm.

Goofy, Brad! ... Brad Mason really enjoys returning from his trip to Florida with his fellow band members.



Information Center

The library and guidance office are mystical places of education! With the help of librarians, and guidance counselors, students receive help with different types of books and preparation for the future.

The library is packed with many types of materials, for the students' use. These materials range from books and encyclopedias and computerized information.

The guidance office is also filled with an abun-

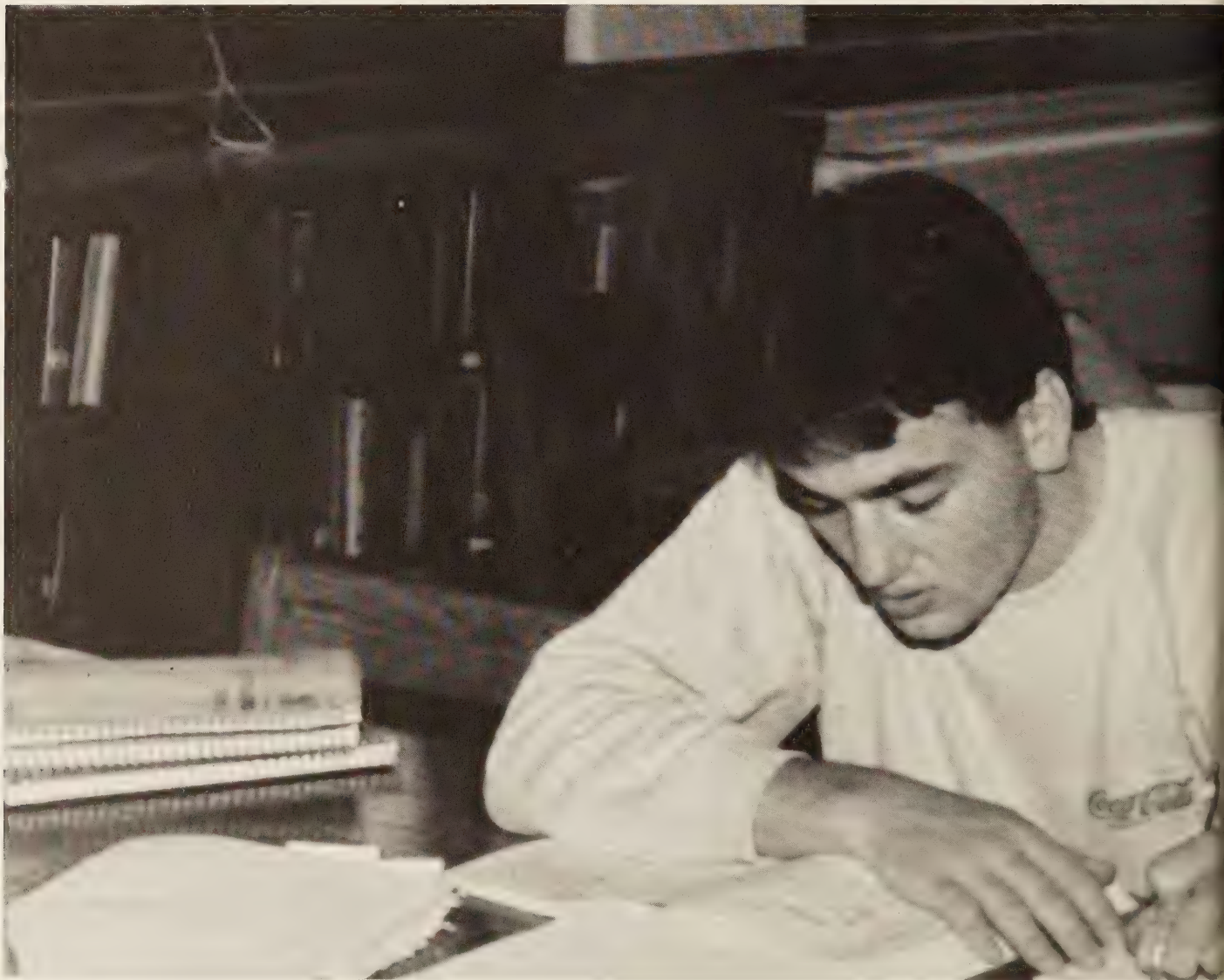
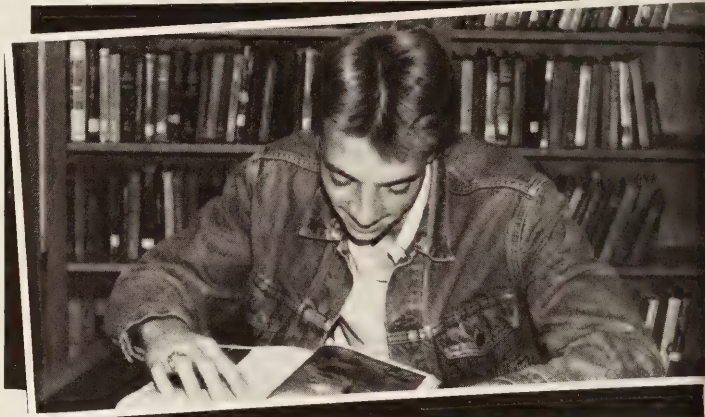
dance of information. When deciding on careers, the guidance office can provide one with pamphlets. It also prepares one for college, by providing books filled with information.

The library may be the most common "hangout" for students, but many students are still found in the guidance office to find out about their futures. Both locations are places where students can find pathways to learning.

"Isn't this article interesting?"

... While browsing through a magazine, Robbie Whitaker dis-

covers an article that may be interesting so he reads on to find out what makes it so special.



"You need English and government and Math" ... Ms. Rita Hall helps Melissa Minton fix up her schedule for the next year.



"OK! Let's see. What am I gonna take?" ... Jeremy sharp looks over the classes to see what he is going to take.



Rules, Rules, Rules ... Tony Altizer consults his grammar book in order to find out the proper procedure in preparing a bibliog-

raphy card for his research paper in Mrs. Wallace's English 12 class.



"You can check out up to three books at a time." ... Michelle Osborne and Caroline Griffith check out books in the library.

Now wait a minute . . . Rebecca Osborne questions the assignment in typing as Allan White looks perplexed also.

Busy, Busy, Busy

Castlewood's business program has long been turning out competent and functionally successful business minds. This they accomplish with a hard working business curriculum that is second to none in the region. Many capable students are active in the FBLA. The department offers the "serious" business student an even greater opportunity to take part in meetings, seminars, and competitions.

The business department has more to it than learning to type. Students learned how to use a computer, from loading discs to printing everything for a deadline. Some say computers is just advanced typing and some believe it is more complicated. These things are

true.

In accounting students learned to do a payroll transactions, and book-keeping skills. Accounting would be very useful if a student plans to further his or her education in business, especially if he or she plans to be an accountant or own a business.

Typing is one business course that can be helpful to anyone. The first year of typing was learning the keyboard, special formats, and timing drills. After this, a student may increase his or her typing skills in Typing II, Office Tech I, or Office Tech II.

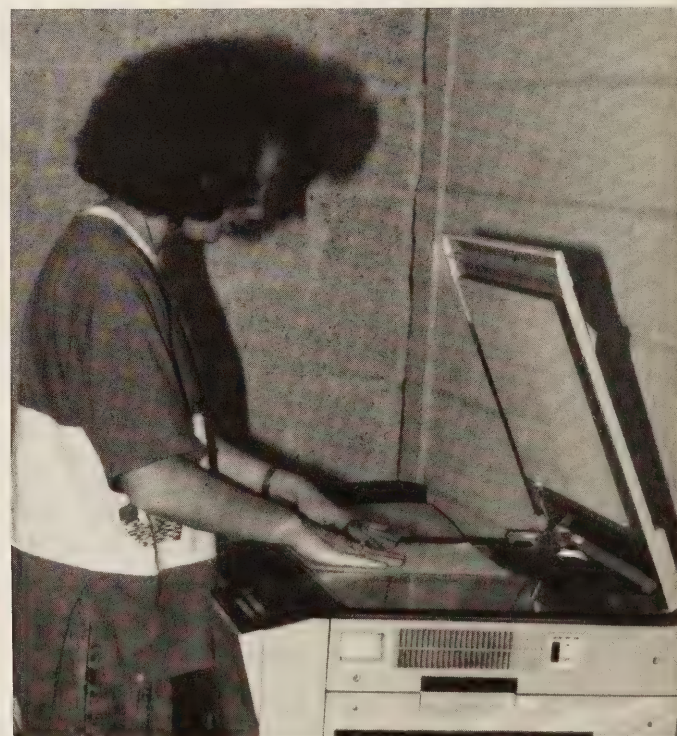
These courses and teachers are what made the business department one that you can "bank on."

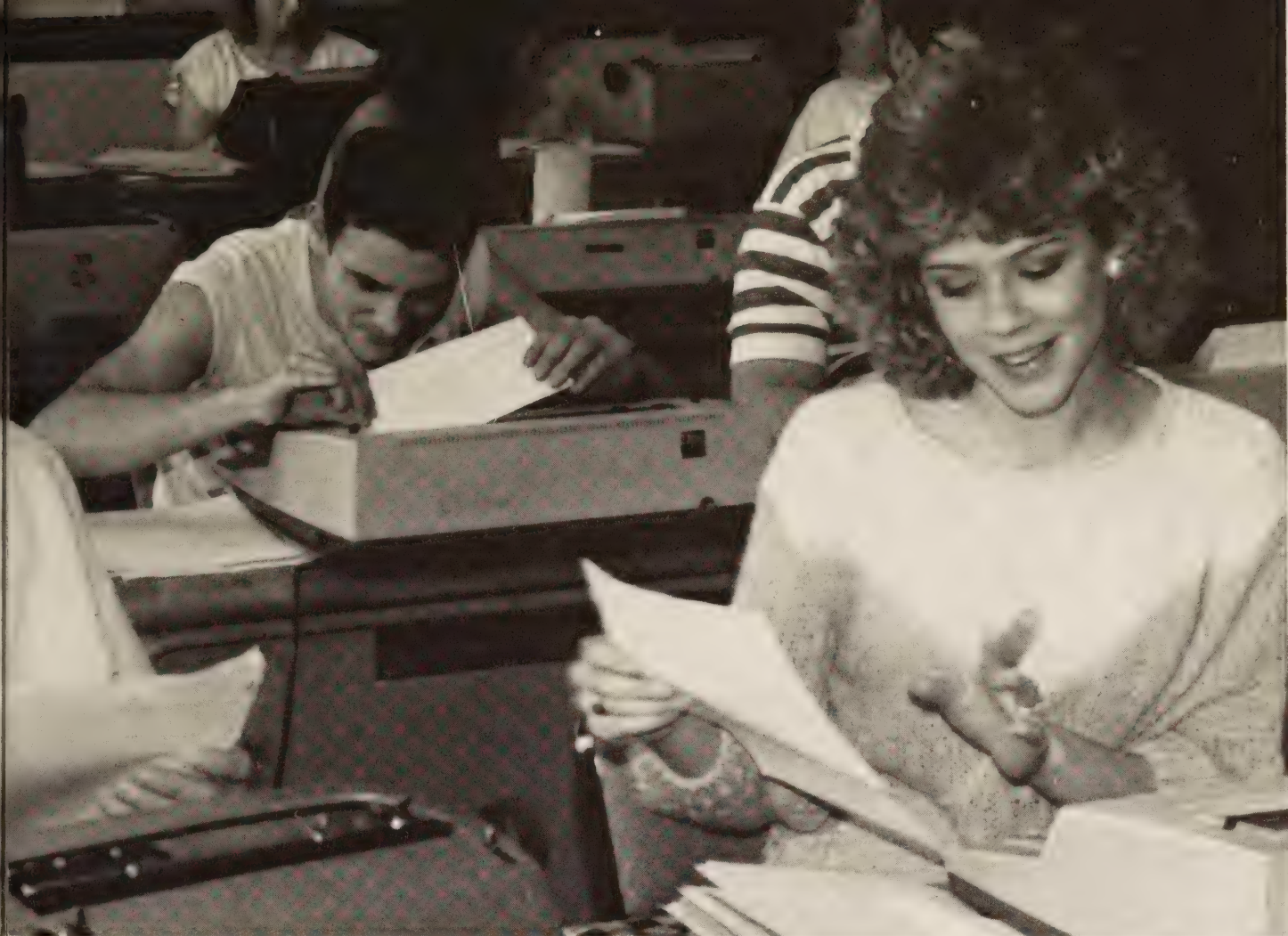
Jill Bailey

I'm just happy to be alive . . .

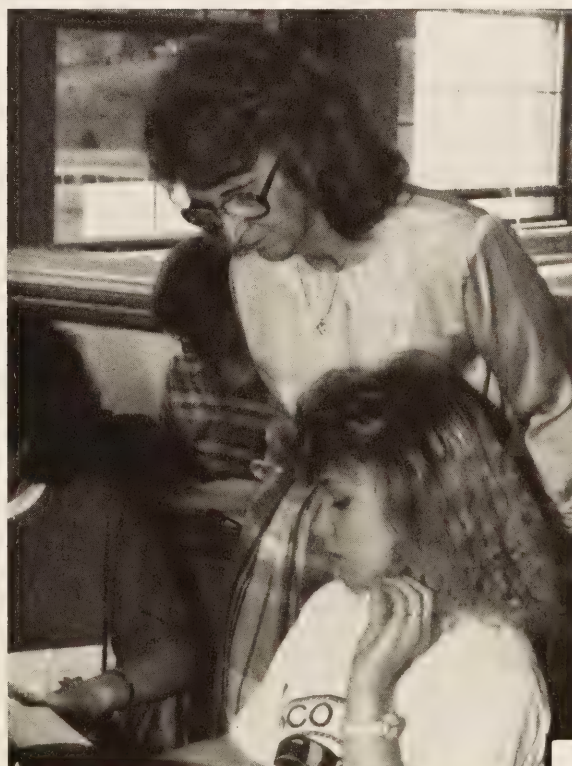
Business student Kevin Elam types happily away on his IBM typewriter.

Wow! It's like deja vu, it's like deja vu . . . Nancy Richardson is amazed at the modern technology of a Xerox machine.





How do you use this apparatus?
... Dennis Phillips and Kenny Osborne figure out how to use a printer in Computer Applications class.



Does this look right? ... Missy Jennings receives assistance from her teacher Mrs. Harris and Nancy Richardson on a typing assignment.

The Work Ethic Is Alive & Well

The work ethic, that concept that influences people to work and be productive individuals, has always been one of the driving forces among the people of Southwest Virginia. However, with the depressed economy and an unemployment rate ranging from fifteen to twenty percent due to the closings and layoffs in the region's premier industry, mining, other alternative types of jobs have found themselves coming to the forefront in terms of training and skills needed to make a living and becoming part of the work ethic that is so powerful in the still basically technically oriented area.

The Russell County Vocational School to which 128 of the total 580 students of Castlewood High School went, taught the skills that would make them productive members of the region's society. The vocational school sought to not only give them the skills necessary to join the work force, but also tried to reinforce the work ethic that was a part of their parents' teaching.

With only one new industry, the Mattaco Company, set to begin production of auto parts in June, 1988, the more traditional types of vocational skills were stressed. With a curriculum ranging from Small Appliance Repair to Welding, the county's students began to train their minds and hands.

Those ninth graders who chose to attend the vocational school began with Pre-Vocational Training I which consisted of a

smorgasbord of six trade areas lasting one six weeks each. Those areas from which they had to choose were Small Appliance Repair, Auto Mechanics, Carpentry, Electricity, Health Assistant, Masonry and Welding. During their second year of vocational training they were allowed to choose three of those areas on which to concentrate and take twelve weeks each.

As the students went into their junior year, they chose one area on which to concentrate for their last two years. The curriculum choices expanded to include Auto Body Repair, Building Trades, Cosmetology, Drafting, Electronics, Food Occupations, Machine Shop, Mine Maintenance Repair and Nursing Assistant courses as well as those included in their pre-vocational training. After making their choices in their junior year, they set their sights and never looked back.

Another major part of their lives at the vocational school was involvement in student organizations. The three that were open to membership were VICA-Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, HERO — a club for the occupational home economics students, and HOSA — Health Occupations Students of America. These clubs gave each student the opportunity to round out their vocational experience with contests not only in their particular trade areas, but also in contests involving such areas as club business procedures and scrap-

books.

Castlewood's students did well in the contests at the district and state levels. Those winners were: Gary Salyer — 1st Pre-vocational Masonry, Isaac Jacobs — 1st Pre-vocational Welding, Sean Collins — 1st Auto Body Repair, Donald Hall — 1st Building Trades, Kim Jessee — 1st Club Business Procedures, Michelle Bush — 1st Club Business Procedures, Karen Crawford — 1st in both Club and Occupational Scrapbooks. Those district winners went on to participate at the state level and the winners there were: Karen Crawford — 1st Club Scrapbook and 3rd Occupational Scrapbook, Donald Hall — 2nd Building Trades, and Drema Castle — 2nd Club Business Procedures. Ricky Powers also placed first at the state fair in Masonry.

In addition each trade area chose an outstanding student at the end of the year. Castlewood students fared well in this, too. They were: Chris Porter — Building Trades, Drema Castle — Cosmetology, Kim Jessee — Cosmetology, Jeremy Maxfield — Machine Shop, John Austin — Masonry I, Teresa Taylor — Nurse Assistant, and Charles Fugate — Welding.

In addition to vocational training offered at the vocational school in Lebanon, vocational training was offered on the home front in the form of business and agriculture courses. The business department offered business minded young folks

the opportunity to begin to develop skills that would carry them into the world of work or on to higher education and possible business degrees. Courses such as typing, accounting, shorthand and computer applications offered those who wanted to find jobs in business areas upon graduation the chance to develop job ready skills.

As a part of business education those students were offered the option of joining Future Business Leaders of America. FBLA under the leadership of Mrs. Linda Harris, Mr. Bill Robinson, and Mrs. Pat Huff proved to be a worthy endeavor in the spring when the school's chapter was named a state honor chapter at the state FBLA convention and was set for national competition in the summer.

CHS's agriculture program under the tutelage of Mr. Roger Sluss provided each student who participated in it the opportunity to develop new skills, too. Woodworking was the crux of the ag. program as each student learned to operate various types of power saws, lathes and other machinery while completing projects ranging from book cases to gun racks.

Preparing for the future and becoming a productive part of the area's society were the main components in the education of these forward looking students. With their sights set on joining the region's work force after graduation they blazed their trails toward tomorrow.

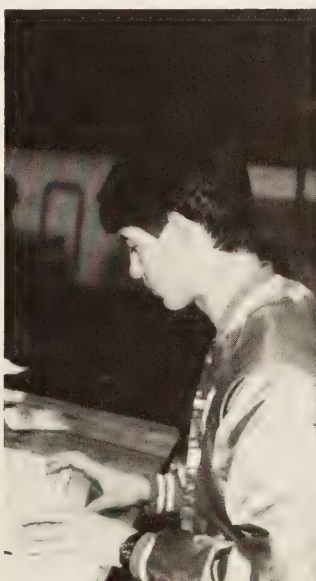


Oops! Just a small error ... Valerie Castle grins a bit at the error she has just corrected in typing class.

Hot Rod Cadillac ... Mark Dean, Bryan Heranney and Steve Dotson check the air filter on Mr. Fields' souped-up hot rod.



Just one more bolt ... Ernie Burton and Anthony Elam replace the bolts to secure a tire during Auto Mechanics class at the vo-tech.



Woodworking can be fun ... An injured David Caudill and John Hurd prepare a piece of wood to be secured to the lathe in agriculture.

Computer king ... Kenny Osborne pulls up a screen to complete his lesson in his Computer Applications I class.

Getting Better All The Time

Special Education classes, like any other classes, teach the students new things and expand their abilities in reading, writing, history, and math.

With proper training the teachers can emphasize a positive attitude for each student, help them to discover his or her errors, and find the right answers. In the future this gives them a feeling of achievement and respect for themselves. The special education students participate in sports such as baseball, basketball, football and volleyball. Many preferred joining clubs that gave them an opportunity to show the knowledge they had, while at the same time, gain satisfaction in their work.

You don't say! ... Jeff Mullins, John Hurd, and Donald Reedy patiently await for class to end.

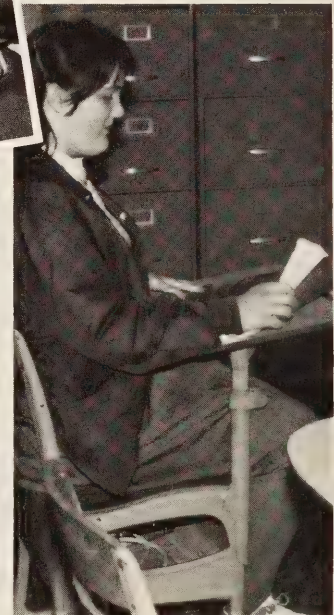
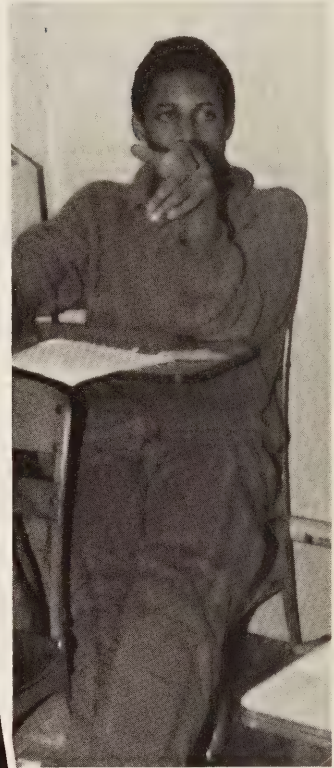
In another world ... Elizabeth Hale and David Jacobs think of after school plans.

While having the opportunity to speak with some of the students, it wasn't hard to see that in their own special way they had an endless amount of skill and talent. Each student had a goal to set and hoped that further education could attain that goal. Schools and colleges have an unlimited amount of materials avail-

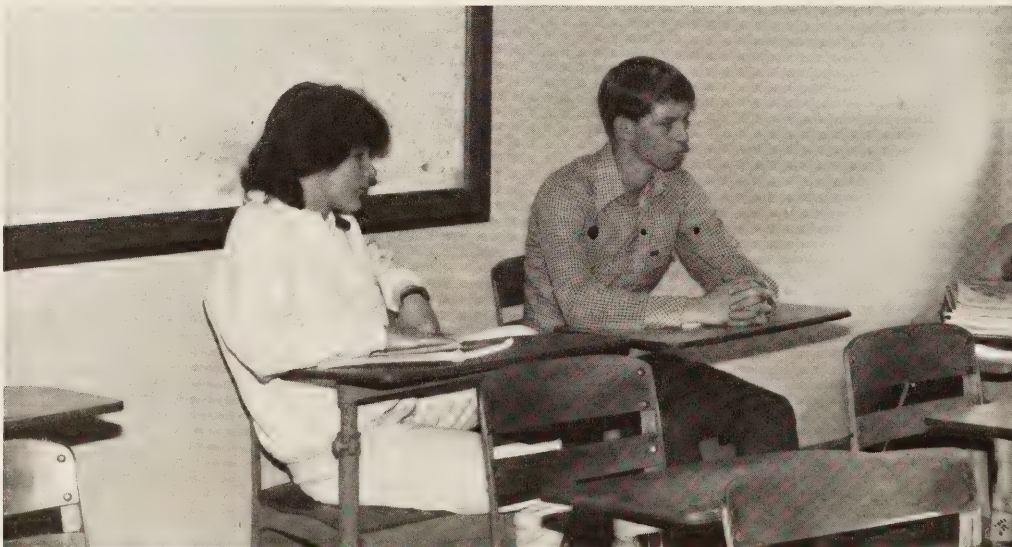
able to help the students with their education and in choosing a future career. The teachers at CHS have influenced these students greatly, including three graduating Seniors who will be attending colleges next fall.

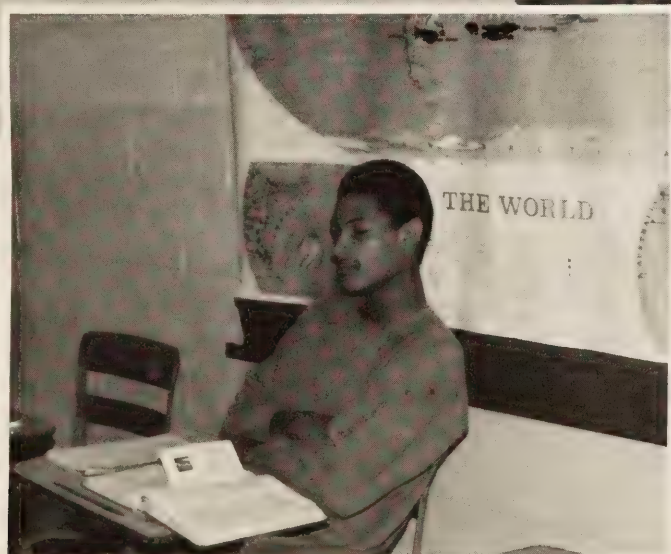


Hey you ... Calvin Cornette tries to finish his work and doesn't like the idea of having his picture made.



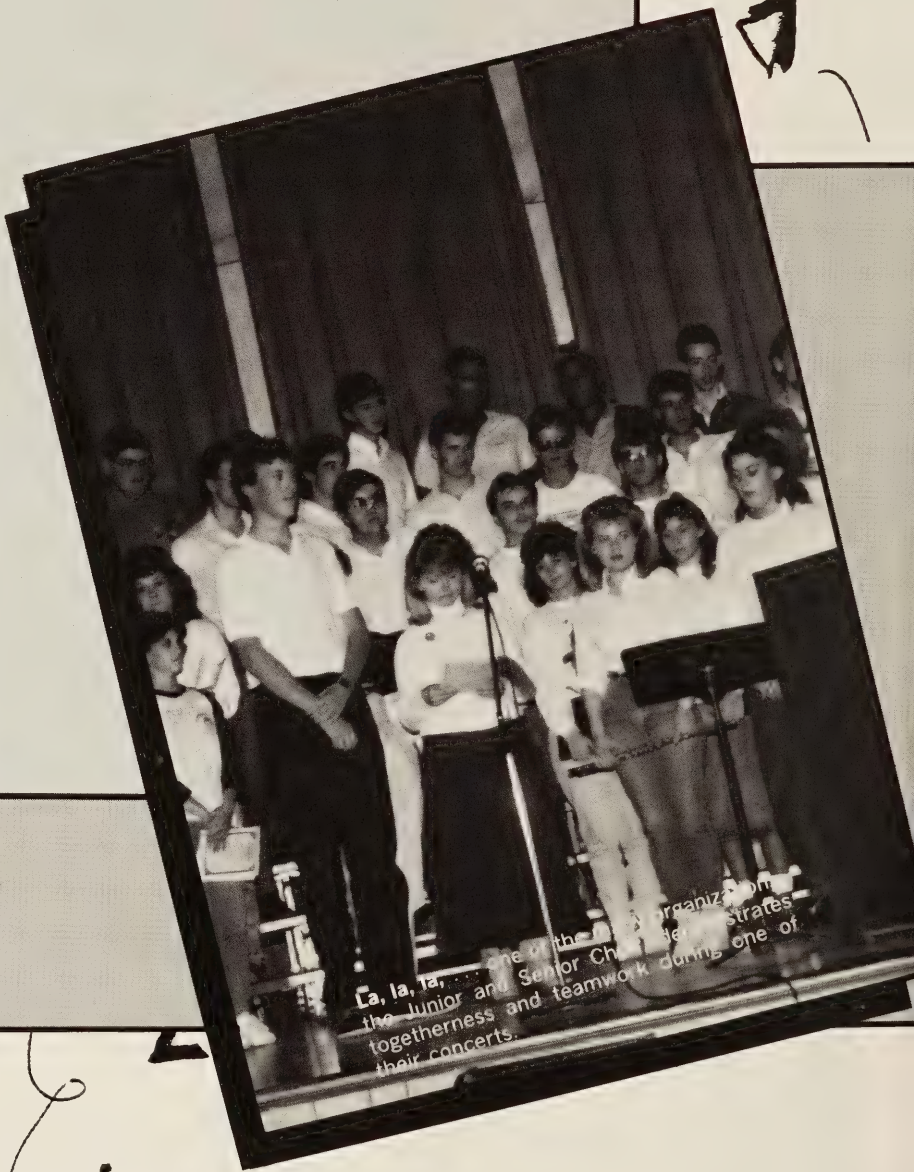
Study! Study! Study ... Melissa Salyer studies hard to ace the math test.





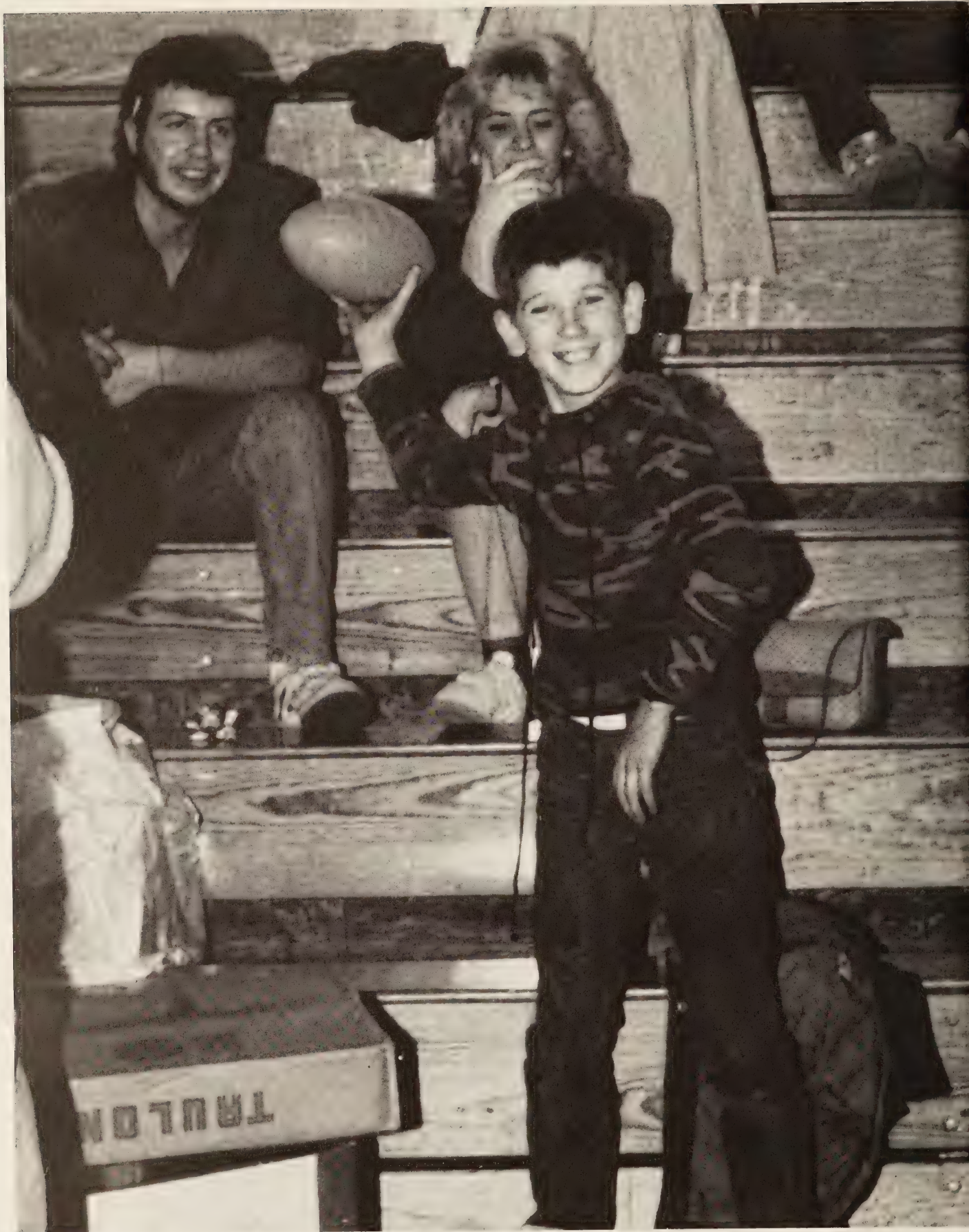
Just a minute ... Mrs. Mary Bush grades Tony Dotson and Donald Reedy's paper as they wait for a grade.

And they call this fun ... Calvin Talford tries hard to find some enjoyment out of the Geography class.



La, la, la, ... one of the organizing members of the Junior and Senior Chorus demonstrates togetherness and teamwork during one of their concerts.

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Helping Hands Onboard

The Student Cooperative Association was a way to bring students closer to the issues of the school. Many represented their homerooms on the council to help make CHS a better school.

The members of the SCA worked on fund raisers initiated by sponsors Mrs. Brenda Jessee and Mrs. Pat Huff. They included dances, candy sales, and concession sales at peanut basketball games. Some of the activities included homecoming, White Christmas, the Red Cross Bloodmobile, Awards Day, the dance to benefit the Ronald Mc-

Let's party with MacTonight! ... Mrs. Pat Huff poses beside MacTonight after a dance held to benefit the Ronald McDonald House.

Donald House, and participating in the March of Dime Walk-a-thon.

In the spring of 1987 the SCA held elections to see who would serve the student body as officers. The candidates campaigned all week and then gave speeches to convince students to vote for them. At the end of the week everyone voted for their choices. As a result, the SCA was well lead by Shane Ervin, president Joey Smith, vice-president, and Denise Salyer Burns, secretary/treasurer.

In the spring of '88 these very capable lead-

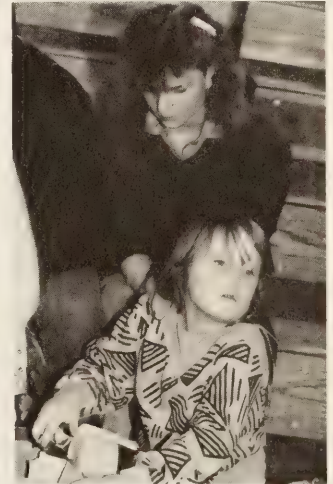
ers were replaced after a heated election between Jennifer Ramsey, Chris Salyer, and Joey Smith for president, April Hernon and Tommy Peterson for vice-president, and Laura Hodges and Anita McCamey for secretary-/treasurer. After a run-off for president between Jennifer and Joey, the officers for next year were announced. They were Joey Smith, April Hernon, and Anita McCamey.

The year ended with outgoing president, Shane Ervin, giving an emotional good-bye to the student body on awards day, and to CHS at graduation.

Debra Statzer



Would you tie my shoe? ... Cindy Jessee ties the shoe of a White Christmas boy while he



Look! ... Angie Taylor watches as a White Christmas child opens gifts.

Mrs. Judy Castle and David Morrison look on with delight.

plays with his new toys that he received.



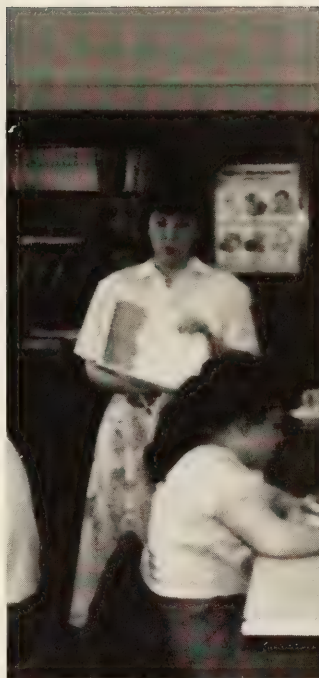
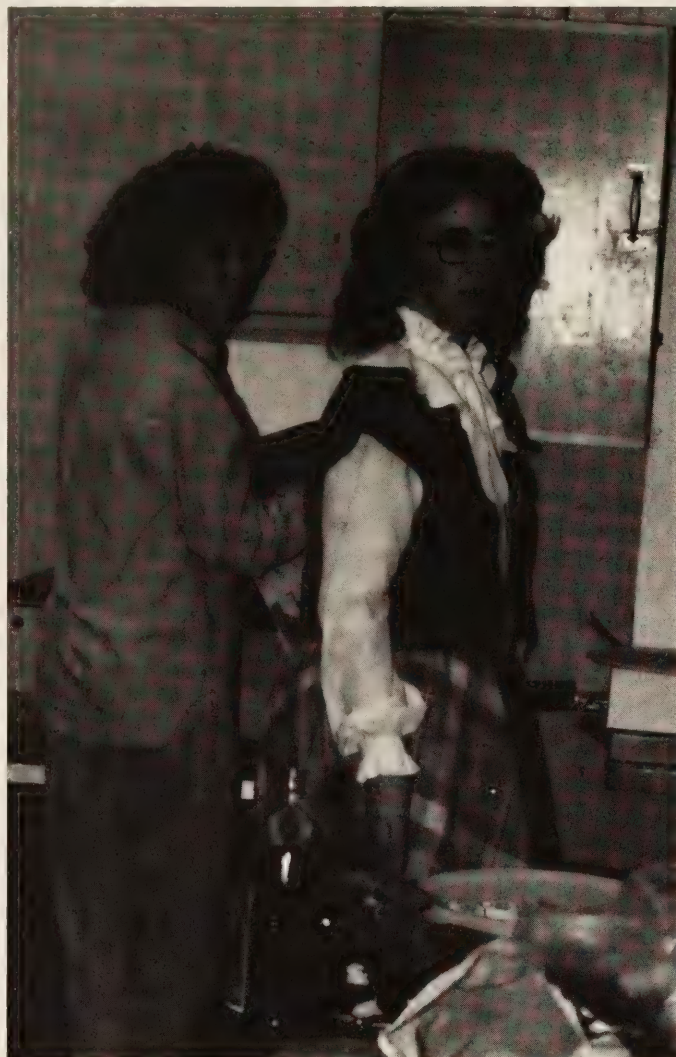
Gosh that looks good! ... Dennis McCoy and Mrs. Huff have trouble deciding where they want to begin.

FBLA ... Front — Tammy Lee, Marla Kiser, Anna McCoy, Amy Hall, Amber Banner, Stephanie Peterson, Dee Dee Salyer, Lisa Meade, Anna Hale, Regina Gilbert 2nd — Cindy Mays, Pam Long, Sheri Boardwine, Kelly Taylor, Cathy Osborne, Dennis McCoy, Angela Wright, Patricia Pendell, Advisor Mrs. Harris, 3rd — Mary Campbell, Michelle Willis, Darin Jessee, Jennifer Hale, Melissa Dickenson, Linda Marshall, 4th — Rebecca Osborne, Allison Gillenwater, Aretha Hollyfield, Valerie Castle, Gary Hale, Sutton Hale, Tommy Peterson, Connie Marshall.



All work and no play . . . Rebecca Osborne and Advisor — Linda Harris are busy working to get

everything ready for the Future Business Leaders of America Tea.



Will she ever finish? . . . Dreama Crowe takes notes from Mrs. Bevins during her 5th period Family Living class.

FHA . . . Front — Kim York, Angie Taylor, Kathy Osborne, Amy Taylor, Caroline Jones, 2nd — Andrea Mullins, Regina Gilbert, Kim Woods, Cindy Jessee, Susan Hicks, Advisor — Mrs. Bevins, 3rd — Shelia Counts, Melissa Minton, Robin Ring, Rhonda McCoy, Christy Brazeros, Tracy Caudill, Jennifer Pendell, Tabitha Boardwine, Sharon Culbertson, Molly Ring, Annette Hale.



Business As Usual

No one knows what tomorrow will bring, but students at CHS are working to better their education.

Each year students sign up for business courses that could help them in the years ahead. Office Technology, Computer Applications, and Accounting are some of the classes offered.

Future Business Leaders of America help the

students in their business skills for the world ahead. Members of the FBLA were in competition in the spring at Clinch Valley. In first place was Stephanie Peterson — Marquerite Cumley Scholarship, Amy Hall — Frank Peele Scholarship, Pam Long — Business Law, Jon Johnson — Mr. FBLA and Dee Dee Salyer placing first in Job Interview. Winning second

was Amy Hall — Ms. FBLA and Stephanie Peterson in Business English. Third place consisted of Angie Taylor — Career Manual, Melissa Dickenson — Clinch Valley Region President and Jennifer Hale — CV Region Corresponding Secretary.

Some students preferred learning new skills that could help them in the home. The school of-

fers Home Economics and Family Living, which teach students the basics of cooking, and cleaning.

Both FBLA and FHA play an important role for the members. The clubs provide information pertaining to everyone's future, in raising a family or pursuing a career in business.

Music Is Our Lives

The ever improving Blue Devil marching band has risen from a handful of musicians to a powerful part of the visible portion of the high school. Not only do they perform entertainingly at half-time of football games, but they represent the school admirably in numerous parades throughout the year as well as displaying their varied talents in themed concerts from time to time. In addition to competition in band festivals in Big Stone Gap, when they received a Division II rating, and in Wise where they received a Division I, they have traveled to Virginia Tech and most recently to Daytona, Florida. The trip marked the first time in thirteen years that the band had appeared in that resort state.

To fund these excursions members of the band undertook various money raising activities. Among these was the selling of doughnuts and the

concessions sold at football and basketball games. With increasing interest and added success with the years, one can accurately say that the Blue Devil band is marching toward the future.

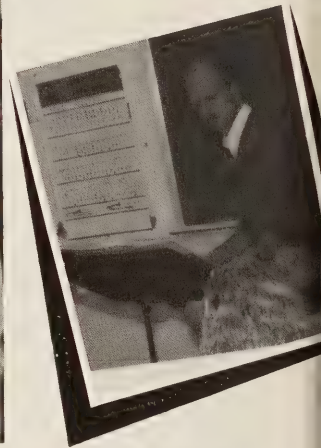
The choir also had a very busy year. The members of the choir went to the Bristol Mall to spread the Christmas spirit to all. Some participated in All-Regional Choir. They had the two concerts during the year, the Christmas and Spring Concerts. The only thing that they were unable to participate in was the Spring Musical.

The choir raised funds by selling candy and sun products. This helped them to participate in those functions above. Even though the year was ended, there will be many fond memories that will keep many hearts singing.

We've got the beat ... Robin Smith and Tabitha Osborne push the notes through their baritone and french horn respectively.

The tempo goes like this ... Miss Cindy Freeman leads the choir by setting the tempo of 1 and 2 and 3 and 4.

What was that note? ... Mr. Michael Brown looks perplexed at the phrase in which someone has hit a sour note.

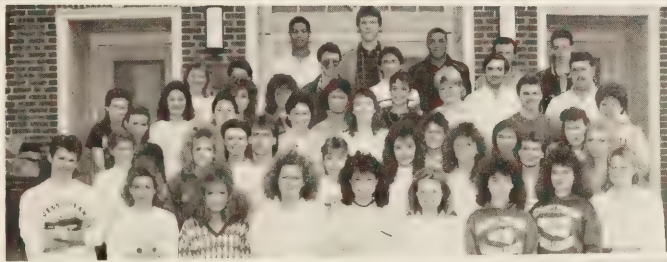


8th grade choir ... Front: Drema Crowe, Nikki Austin, Andrea Mullins, Jill Whitaker, Robin Smith, Leslie Watson, Angela Burkett, Missy Hicks, Marsha McReynolds, Tabitha Osborne, Ruth Guinn. 2nd: Tony Meade, Billy Woods, Coy Schell, Shelia Counts, Melissa Vicars, Missy Cress, Christy Maples, Tabitha Boardwine, Wendi White, Mary Ann Amburgey. 3rd: Heather Skeens, Lori Stone, Rebecca Dickenson, Jeff Street, Randy Osborne, Steven Arney, Susan Hicks, Tyanna Phillips. 4th: Shannon Steele, Eric Thomas, Cynthia Steffey, Johnny Long, Tracy Hall, Jim Grizzle, Chris Smith, Eddie Meade, Miss Cindy Freeman. 5th: Robbie Baker, Scott Booker, David Jones, Jerri Jones, Amy Taylor, April Faber, John Hurd, Gary Maxfield, Anthony Dotson.



9th and 10th grade choir ... Front: Tammy Dotson, Caroline Skeens, Sherry Robinson, Valerie Castle, Tammy Bailey, Teresa Fields, Tammy Meade, Lisa Fields, Tina Hale. 2nd: Brent Dingus, Chris Mullins, Mitch House, Teddy Phillips, Jamie Amburgey, David Jacobs, Tracy Phillips, Dennis McCoy, Larry Woods. 3rd: Alice Hale, Megan Recktenwald, Crystal Grizzle, Jennifer Grizzle, Lela Fields, Maria Sluss, Kathy Keith, Tara Duncan, Beulah Chaffin, Angela Wright. 4th: Tina McCoy, Kimberly McMillan, Michelle Jessee, Sandra Phillips, Suzanne Powers, LeAnn Fields, Kenny Wampler, Steve Caudill, Travis Maxfield, Bobbi Maxfield, Lynn Rasnick, Jennifer Skeens. 5th: Susan Powers, Angie Long, Jennifer Kiser, Elizabeth Hale, Cindy Woods, Rebecca Hale. 6th: Tim Woods, Todd Greer, Sherry Woods, Dennis Dishman, Amber Osborne.

All that jazz ... Leslie Franklin, Christine Phillips, and Marsha McReynolds practice playing their trumpets during jazz band in anticipation of the upcoming spring concert.



11th and 12th grade choir ... Front: Jamie Sluss, Kathy Dishman, Caroline Griffith, Michelle Osborne, Tonya Layton, Laura Hodges, Anita McCamey, Aprille Austin, Jennifer Ramsey. 2nd: Barbie Meade, Johnette Wallace, Stephen Smith, Tyra Keith, Allison Gillenwater, Amber Banner, Leslie Franklin, Lisa Hicks. 3rd: Melissa Grizzle, Linda Skeens, Crystal Chafin, Misti Casteel, Chamene Robinson, Chrissie Long, Teresa Taylor, Tina Witt. 4th: Frannie Neece, Michelle Hall, Anna McCoy, Cinnamon Amos, Angie Pientka, Sutton Hale, Sandy Phillips, Shane Ervin, Robin Banner. Back: Rhonda McCoy, Rachel Guinn, John Glover, John Baker, Brian Woods, James Beaver. 6th: Calvin Talford, Christopher Ramsey, Calvin Carnette, Tim Salyers, Dwayne Proffitt.



All-Regional Choir ... Tara Duncan, Crystal Chaffin, Rhonda McCoy, Brent Dingus, Laura Hodges, Jennifer Kiser, Jennifer Grizzle, Megan Reckenwald.

Brain V/S Braun

As is well known, CHS has done well in sports. But, amidst the hype and hoopla of high scores there has existed thriving academic programs. Three of these programs were the Beta Club, Forensics Team, and the Academic Team.

Acceptance of most distinguished groups, requires that many thorough criteria be met. The Beta Club is no exception. Members must have had no final grade below a "B" for their 9-12th grade duration. They also must have had no more than two semester C's in their entire high school career.

Besides promoting academic achievement, the Beta Club sponsored a White Christmas child, held a banquet and posted the honor roll.

The Forensics Team was another group that promoted school academics. Forensics participants competed on school, district, regional, and state levels. They also went to the Smokey Mountain Invitational Forensics Tournament. Greta Griffith and Aretha Hollyfield both placed fifth in the finals at the meet. Participants in the district level were Greta Griffith, Aretha Hollyfield, Marla

Kiser, Michelle Osborne, Christina Phillips, Jeremy Sharp, Chris Salyer, David Slack, Joey Smith, Tim Woods, and Brad Yeary. The following team members advanced to regional competition which was held at Drewry Mason High: Greta Griffith placed third in serious dramatic and Aretha Hollyfield second in original oratory.

Members of the Academic Team used all of the knowledge that they had collected. They competed in a county-wide tournament from which they emerged undefeated. The team members were: Greta Griffith, Jeff

Griffith, James Keith, Tommy Peterson, Stephanie Peterson, Megan Recktenwald, Leslie Ring, Chris Salyer, David Slack, Joey Smith, and Brad Yeary. The Academic Team successfully blazed a new frontier into the area of academic competition.

These groups of students, succeeded in proving that there was an academic side to Castlewood High. A side that was often overlooked, shared in the spotlight and tarnished the reputation that Castlewood was full of braun and no brains.

Up and Coming ... Beta members include: Front — Robin Dean, Shane Ervin, Laura Hodges, sponsor Rita Hall, Anita McCamey, Cindy Mays, and Denise Burns. Middle — Joey Smith, Amber Banner, Stephanie Peterson, Anna McCoy, Amy Hall, Michelle Hall, and Greta Griffith. Back — James Sluss, Tiffany White, Jennifer Hale, Christopher Salyers and James Keith.



Speaking up ... Forensics team members include: Front — Tim Woods, Christopher Salyers, Joey Smith, Brad Yeary, and David Slack. Back — Michelle Osborne, Christina Phillips, Marla Kiser, Aretha Hollyfield and Greta Griffith. Not pictured: Jeremy Sharp.





Hear ye, Hear ye . . . Greta Griffith gives encouraging words to aspiring future Beta members.

The Team . . . Members of the undefeated academics team are: front — David Slack, Megan Rectenwald, Leslie Ring and, Chris Salyers.

Middle — Tommy Peterson, Stephanie Peterson, Brad Yeary, and Mrs. Dolly Wallace. Back — Mr. Herman Hodges, Joey Smith, J.D. Keith, and Mrs. Linda Miotke. Not pictured are Greta and Jeff Griffith.



The flare of excellence Beta inductees symbolize the passing of knowledge by passing the flare from person to person.

Yearbook Impossible? No Way!

Looking in ... A glance through the door. From the outward appearance, one might have sensed that this class was just fun and games. The staff would probably disagree. Without being a member of the yearbook staff, one could not get the overall view of what must be accomplished.

At the beginning of the school year, the students learned quickly that they had to do a great amount of difficult work for production of the annual. Drawing layouts, writing copy, and having fund-raisers were among the activities that had to be completed. To complete these activities, it took

time. At times the members of the staff felt like giving up, but they were determined enough to finish their task. When a layout was incorrect, a student had to take the time to redraw it. The same was true with re-writing copy. All of the unexpected work came as such a surprise to some that it was debateable whether or not everything would "fall into place," but with perseverance and determination one finds that the seemingly impossible is possible.

Catherine Taylor

Oh, I am tired ... Amber Banner takes a break from a tiresome task while Robbin Ramsey opens the mail from local businesses about ads.



Yearbook Staff ... FR — Pam Long, Editor-In-Chief; Robbin Ramsey, Business Manager; Amber Banner, Copy Editor; Jill Bailey, Sonja Helbert. **2nd R —** Debra Statzer, Amy Grizzle, Deanna Ennis, Cathy Taylor, Kim Osborne, Rachel Guinn, Copy Editor; Misti Casteel, Sandy Phillips, Layout Editor; Linda Skee, Ms. Sandra Morris, Advisor. **BR —** Kim Phillips, Brad Yeary, Kathy Dishman, Aprille Austin, Todd Christian.



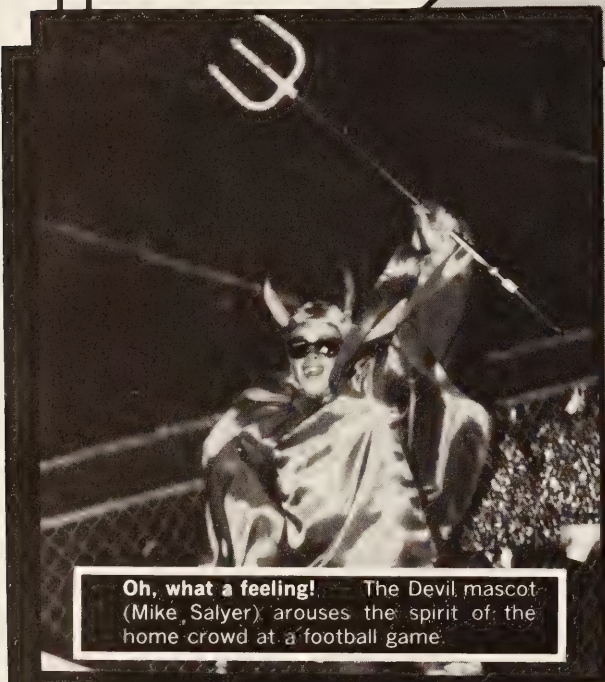
Work, Work, Work ... Robbin Ramsey concentrates on the difficult task of counting and recording money and designing ads pages.



Senior Staff ... Pam Long, Robbin Ramsey, Amber Banner, Rachel Guinn and Sandy Phillips are the main force in having this yearbook published ...



Which picture shall I choose ... Kathy Dishman looks through the pictures trying to decide which one shows the most action.



Oh, what a feeling! — The Devil mascot (Mike Salyer) arouses the spirit of the home crowd at a football game.



Rising To Greatness

This section is dedicated to the elite few who had individual goals and spent more than the seven required hours a day at school that were expected from all students. These students put themselves through that extra bit of physical and emotional strain to support their school and show the true meaning of team work and school spirit. It involved long hours, hard work, dedication, and a love for competition.

The past year saw all of our sports teams excel, this was also true of individual athletes. There were honors on top of honors bestowed upon our athletic teams as well as individual players and coaches. The honors are too numerous to list individually, but here are just a few worthy of extra praise that should be pointed out. Senior Tony Bush won the state wrestling title in the 112lb. weight class. Calvin Talford raked in countless honors in several sports including breaking the school record for most points in a basketball game with 59. Robin Banner, Jill Bailey, Tiffany White, and Chamene Robinson were inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame for their accomplishments on the court. The football team showed tremendous improvement. They ended their regular season with an impressive record of 7-3-0 and went on to compete in the VHSL's Division II competition where they defeated Fort Chiswell and were later defeated by Drewry Mason.

All teams and players strived to do their best and make sure that no one was left with an opinion about our athletic program that was *up in the air*.

Pam Long



Piecing It Together

By: Bradley Yeary
and Sandy Phillips

Just as the many pieces of a puzzle must be turned and pushed into place, a football team is often like a puzzle in that the team must be sized up and each person given his various positions to play.

After many unsuccessful seasons, the hard work paid off. The team finished seven and three in the regular season and moved into the playoffs. They won their first playoff game against Fort Chiswell, 33 to 32, but were defeated by Drewry Mason, 28 to 0.

Each puzzle must have a starting point, the starting point of the team was the senior players. The seniors used their experience in guiding the team to a triumphant season.

Many of the players were recognized

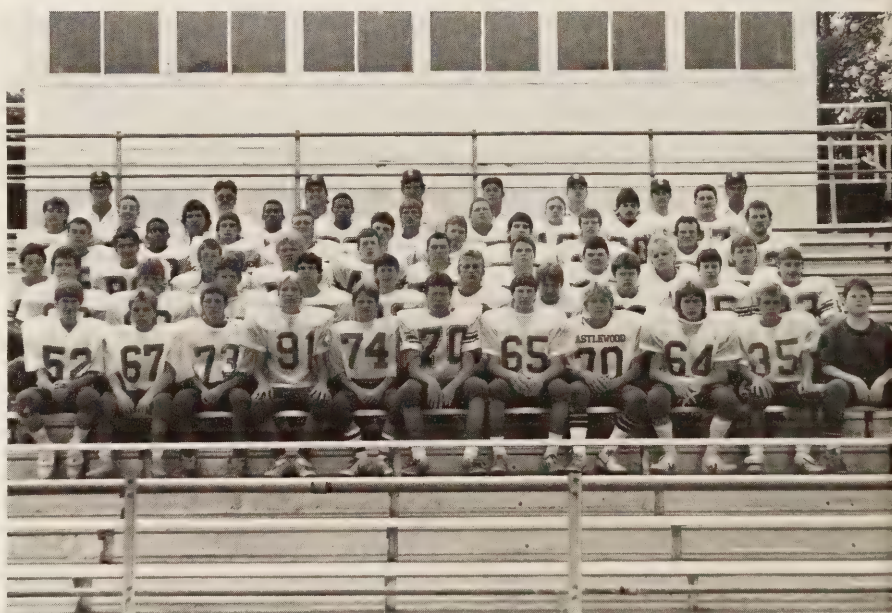
for their hard work and dedication. The following players were on first team all Russell County: Darin Honeycutt, Greg Crabtree, Mo Hayes, Billy Steele, Jeff Cook, Calvin Talford, Mitch House, and Tony Davis. The following people were on the All District first team: Calvin Talford, Greg Crabtree, Jeff Cook, and Darin Honeycutt. Calvin Talford made the All Region C first team and he was also selected to the *Bristol Herald Courier* first team kick return and defensive back.

Piecing together a successful football team is never easy. It takes hard work, dedication, and experience. All of these factors came together last year and insured a successful football season.



THE VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

Front — Teddy Phillips, Spud Phillips, Eugene Maxfield, Jamie Amburgey, Tracy Phillips, Jason Traverse, Jerry McReynolds, Travis Maxfield, Daniel Anderson, David Tiller, Wade Dickenson (Mgr.) 2nd — Larry Woods, Chad Hicks, Jerry Hall, Shawn Garrison, Steven Caudill, Scott Chaffin, Billy Chaffin, Johnny Lyttle, Robert Jessee, Shawn Dean. 3rd — Mike Salyers, Tony Layton, Charlie Minton, Roger Jessee, Tony Bush, Ricky Taylor, Scott Bush, Garland Ramsey, Jeff Hillman, Tim Long, Dwayne Turner, Mitch House, Doyte Chaffin, Tony Davis, Todd Young, Bob Bratton, Robbie Silcox, Scott Jessee, Tim Salyer, Darin Honeycutt. 4th — Steve Smith, Dwayne Proffit, Greg Crabtree, Maurice Hayes, Calvin Talford, Jeff Cook, John Lapoint, Tony Bush, Billy Steele, James Beavers. Back — Coaches: Tom Allen, Allen Wells, Charlie Collins, Dan Glass, Larry Shortt, Lee Bush, Herman Hodges, and Butch Kiser (Head Coach).



Scrambling ... Mo Hayes scrambles to avoid Northwood's defense and complete one of numerous passes to defeat Northwood 38-32.

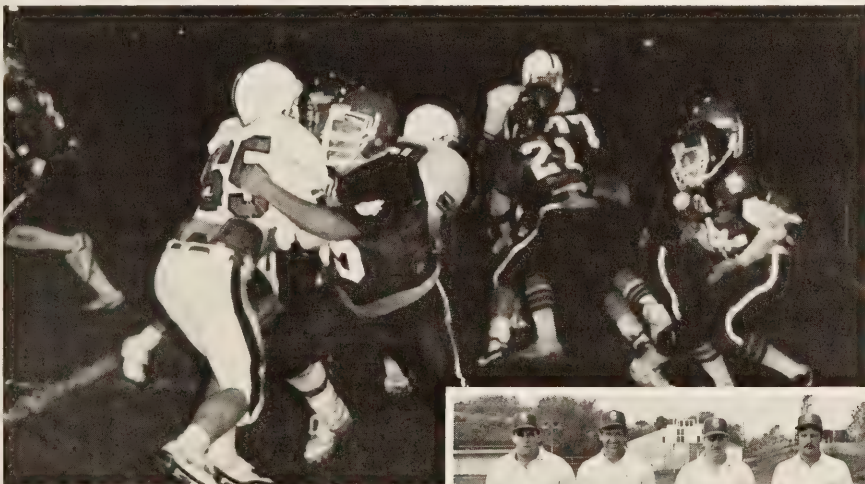


Tipping

The Scales



Seniors ... the leadership and heart of any team. The seniors were the foundation upon which the Blue Devils built its most successful season in seven years. These players were: Front — Greg Crabtree, Maurice Hayes, Jeff Cook, Calvin Talford, Tim Salyer, Tony Bush, and Dwayne Proffit. Back — John Lapoint, James Beavers, Billy Steele, Scott Jessee, Darin Honeycutt, Todd Young, and Steve Smith. They were the advantage that tipped the scales of victory in our favor.



Off the Leash ... John Lapoint unleashes a hit which helps win Homecoming.

Coaches ... Larry Shortt, Allen Wells, Herman Hodges, and Tom Allen. Charlie Collins, Dan Glass, Lee Bush, and Butch Kiser.



CHS	Opponent	
21	8	St. Paul
27	14	Ervinton
38	12	Northwood
6	20	Rural Retreat
7	0	Lebanon
21	20	Holston
7	20	Coeburn
7	34	Chilhowie
17	14	Honaker
33	8	Twin Springs
*33	32	Fort Chiswell
*0	28	Drewry Mason

Captains: Jeff Cook, Greg Crabtree, and Darin Honeycutt.

*Playoff games

Fight for victory ... Jill Bailey grabs the ball while two St. Paul Deacons try and take it from her.

Snip! Snip! Snip! ... Tiffany White cuts the net celebrating the District Championship.



Girl's Basketball

WE	OPPONENT
57	18 Lebanon
56	44 Clintwood
55	64 Rye Cove
61	14 Rural Retreat
65	29 Lebanon
77	19 J.J. Kelly
51	38 Northwood
67	49 J.I. Burton
80	39 Honaker
54	36 St. Paul
70	23 Holston
56	42 Rural Retreat
78	24 J.J. Kelly
68	33 Northwood
76	26 Lebanon
83	48 J.I. Burton
75	59 Chilhowie
72	35 Honaker
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64	39 St. Paul
59	33 Rural Retreat
51	37 Northwood
58	52 Ft. Chiswell
63	40 Northwood
54	72 G.W. Carver
58	38 Mathews
48	52 Rye Cove



I'll get it! ... Robin Banner and Tiffany White wait for Jill Bailey to make the pass.

Make two Robin! ... Robin Banner makes an "awesome" move toward the net.



Go Girls! ... Chamene Robinson and Jill Bailey lead the Devils for pre-game warmups.



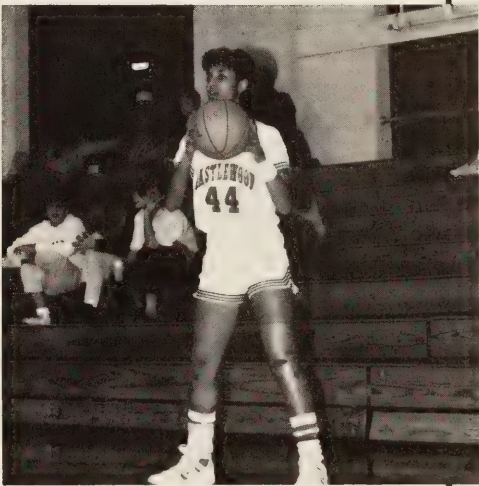
End of a great season! The seniors, Tiffany White, Jill Bailey, Chamene Robinson, Stephanie Peterson and Robin Banner.



1987 Girls Basketball team ... Left to right, Christy Jessee, Tina Witt, Katrina Smith, Mary Lou Varney, Stephanie Peter-

son, Tiffany White, Cindy White, Jill Bailey, Becky Skeens, Robin Banner, Jennifer Ramsey, Melody Bush, Coach Long, Amber

Banner, Coach Poole, Kristi Duncan, Roy Glovier and Tonya Layton.



I've got it! ... Jill Bailey looks for one of her teammates to pass the ball to, while she keeps control of it.

“Totally Awesome”

“Totally Awesome!” That’s the only way to describe the Girl’s Basketball Team. This was the first year the girl’s basketball team won the State Quarter Finals and the Semi-Finals State. Coach Poole’s basketball ability and the girls’ knowledge of the game took them to the top. The girls only lost three out of twenty-seven games. Two of the lost games were Region C Finals and State Semi-Finals. They lost to G.W. Carver, the score was 72-54. The State Semi-Finals was against Rye Cove, and the score was 52-48.

The goals Coach Poole has for the 1987 Girl’s Basketball Team was “first to make the state tournament, and then second, to win it.” The girls had wanted it, too. So bad that they went farther than any other girl’s team in C.H.S. history.

The members of the team who

made All District were: Robin Banner, Chamene Robinson, Tiffany White and Jill Bailey. All Regionals were Robin Banner, Jill Bailey and Chamene Robinson. All State, Jill Bailey received 2nd team honors. Castlewood High also added Robin Banner, Jill Bailey, Tiffany White and Chamene Robinson to the Hall of Fame. All District honors were Robin Banner, 4th year, Jill Bailey, 4th year, Tiffany White, 1st year, and Chamene Robinson, 4th year. Coach of the year was Coach Randy Poole and Most Valuable player of the year was Robin Banner.

This year’s players performed great feats and drove the team for a “Totally Awesome” season.

Although the season started “Up in the Air”, at the end everything “Fell into Place”, as the Lady Devils took it to the top for an exceptional winning season.

Kathy McDaniel

Watch it ... Mitch House shows off his ball handling techniques as he prevents a run-a-way ball from finding its way out-of-bounds.



Up and over ... Calvin Talford sky hooks another two points as the Devils defeat the Holston Cavaliers soundly.

It's Our Time

It's our time to see what we can do. The basketball team felt this way going into the 1987-88 season. And what they did was have one of the most successful seasons in Castlewood's history.

Tagged as the team to beat in the Hogoheegee District, the Blue Devils started into their season with fire and gusto. Record crowds who had come to watch the aerial antics of high school basketball great, Calvin Talford, watched the Blue Devils work together to make easy work of the season's opponents from

beginning to end. Ending the season in a tie for the Hogoheegee championship the Devils made particular advances over the Warriors from Chilhowie by beating the district archrival by a score of 99 to 52. Fifty-four of those points were scored by the awesome Talford.

But the emphasis was making a team effort to come up with a win. Finishing the season in play-offs, the Devils found G.W. Carver's team a formidable opponent especially with the loss of Talford to a back injury.

A season of milestones

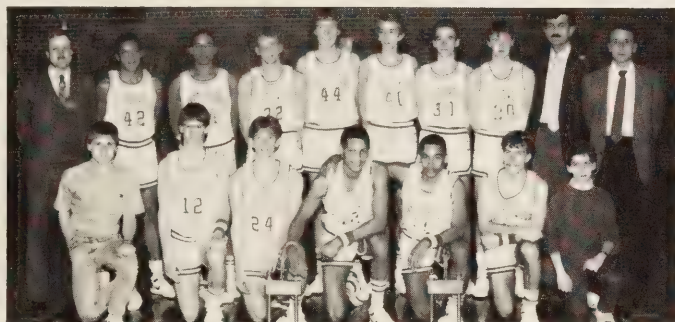
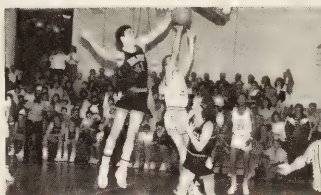
1987-88 CHS Basketball team and hardware ... Front: Shannon Dishman, Jake White, David Penland, Calvin Talford, Maurice Hayes, Jeff Cook, Brett Talbert. Back: Coach Randy Poole, Cal-

vin Carnette, Mitch House, David Varney, Chris Ramsey, Alan White, Charles Kiser, Kenny Osborne, Coach John Sabo, Coach Joey Long.

ended in a moment of insecurity, but no one who saw the Blue Devils play in the 1987-88 season would ever have any doubts that this was the best, and that it had been proven game after game.

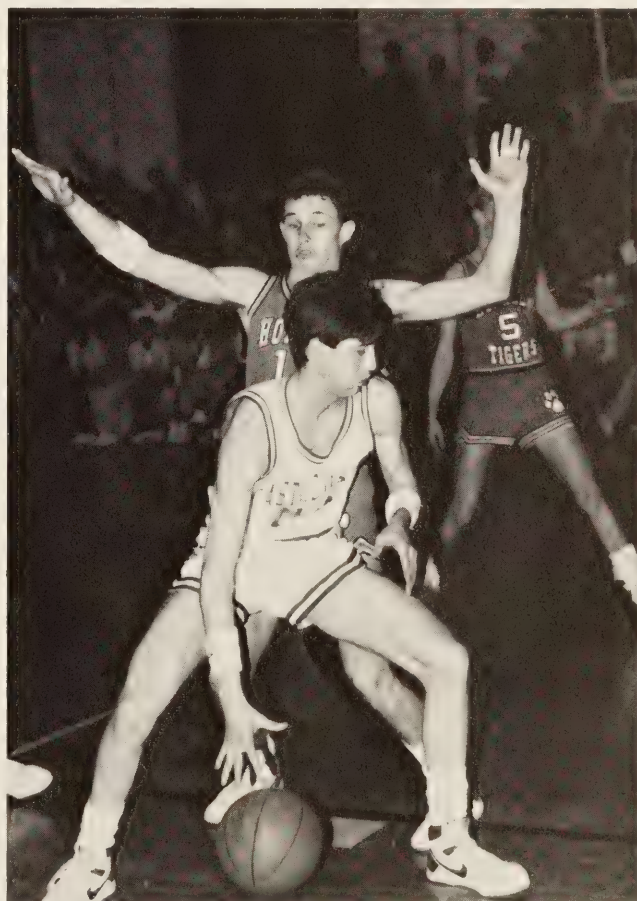
On the move ... Maurice Hayes streaks down the court during the Hogoheegee district tournament at Emory and Henry.

Defensive strategy ... David Varney draws a foul according to referee Dale Blevins from his Holston opponent.



Hello in radio land ... Rev. Charles Dixon, Mr. Steve Banner, and WSPC's Greg Dingus give play-by-play commentary on Castlewood's game.

On Guard ... Kenny Osborne finesses his Holston Cavalier opponent to bring the ball to the basket for two points.



The Dream Team To Beat

Before the volleyball season got under way, the Lady Devils had to do a lot of practicing so they could have a good opening game. At the beginning of the game as the girls walked in, the jitters and butterflies in their stomachs made them realize that they hadn't played in front of total strangers for a while. This made it difficult for the girls to play their first game. As game time grew closer, the jitters and butterflies grew larger. Then finally the first serve of the game made all of the jitters and butterflies suddenly disappear as the girls grew accustomed to their audience.

All of the hard work, determination, and practice soon paid off for the Lady Devil volleyball team.

The volleyball team ... Front row Roger Robinson, Jenny Bryan, Crystal Osborne, Tyra Keith, Tracy Salyers, Michelle Tomlinson, Coach Tom Allen. Row two: Jill Hicks, Dee Dee Salyer, Robin

They posted a season record of nineteen wins and only two losses. In the post-season play, they won the Hogoheeg District championship, the Region C championship, and played in the state championship. They were eliminated by Rye Cove who went on to become the state champions. In addition, they also won the first Lebanon-Castlewood Invitational Volleyball Tournament.

Coach Tom Allen had eight seniors on his team. They were Robin Banner, Jill Bailey, Amber Banner, Tiffany White, Stephanie Peterson, Chamene Robinson, Michelle Tomlin-

I can't believe we lost! ... Members of the volleyball team cry after losing the first round of the state championship.

Banner, Katrina Smith, Stephanie Peterson, Tiffany White, Jill Bailey, Chamene Robinson, Mary Lou Varney, Amber Banner, Cindy White, Chris Salyer, and Coach John Sabo.

son, and Dee Dee Salyer. Each senior contributed to the team in her own special way. Along with the eight seniors, he had a lot of help from juniors Jenny Bryan, Crystal Osborne, Tyra Keith, Tracy Salyers, and Mary Lou Varney. Cindy White and Katrina Smith, sophomores, added their efforts to take the team to the heights it reached.

The defending state champions were not able to repeat the fetes of the previous year, but no one

could say that they weren't still champions. They had proven themselves time and time again, and they were still the ones that would be remembered as the dream team to beat. From the ranks of some of the greatest female athletes in CHS history, a successful season, team, and records upon records were forged.

Amber Banner



Here's another one for ya ... Tiffany White returns volley.



It's up, up, and over ... Jill Bailey hits the volleyball over the net while Chamene Robinson backs her up.

CHS Posts Best Season

Have you ever, while witnessing an exhilarating wrestling match, thought about what these team members go through to be able to be out there on that mat? The wrestling team this year had to practice hard, stick to strict diets, and work vigorously on certain moves and techniques.

Head Coach Lee Bush led a tough group of wrestlers valiantly through an always impressive season. The wrestling team just missed capturing the District Title by a mere half of a point. They captured a tough second in District as well as Regionals. And in State, which was dominated by Castlewood's own Region, the wrestlers

brought home third place.

Some outstanding members pinned some crucial points. Senior Tony Bush, one of the team's captains, captured several coveted titles. Tony was the District, Regional, and State Champion in the 112 lb. weight class. Dwayne Proffitt, the other team captain, was District and Regional Champion in the 119 pound weight class. Darin Honeycutt captured fourth place in the State tournament in the 176 pound weight class. Sophomore Tony Bush was District Champion and placed second in the 132 pound class. Another outstanding sophomore, Shawn Dean, was District and Regional

Champion. Shawn also placed third at State in the 138 pound weight division. Freshman Jimmy "Spud" Phillips was District and Regional Champion in the 98 pound weight class. "Spud" also placed third in the State tournament. Senior James Sluss and Sophomore Steve Caudill were District Champions in the 167 and 105 pound weight classes respectively.

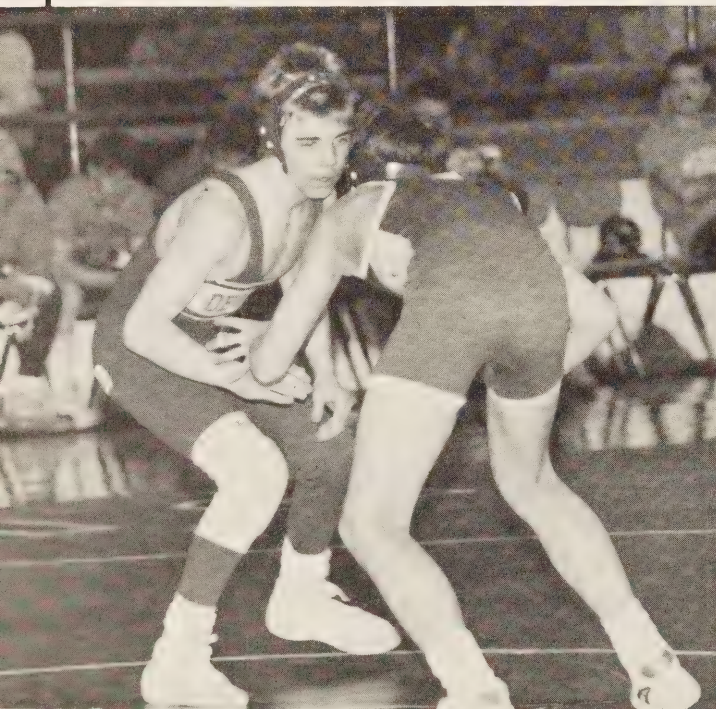
The wrestling team made extreme sacrifices to represent their school. Because of their devotion and hard work, the wrestling team earned many honors and pinned another great and exciting year.

What to do? What to do? ...

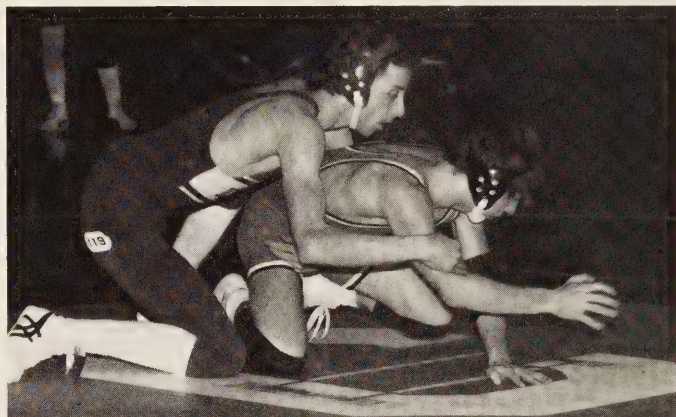
Jimmy "Spud" Phillips one of the aspiring freshman wrestlers contemplates on which move to administer to his opponent.

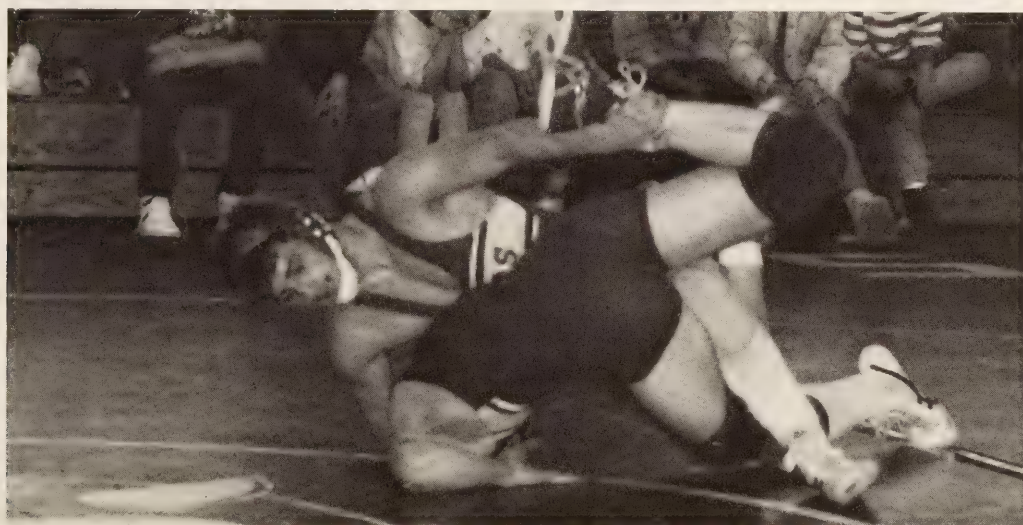
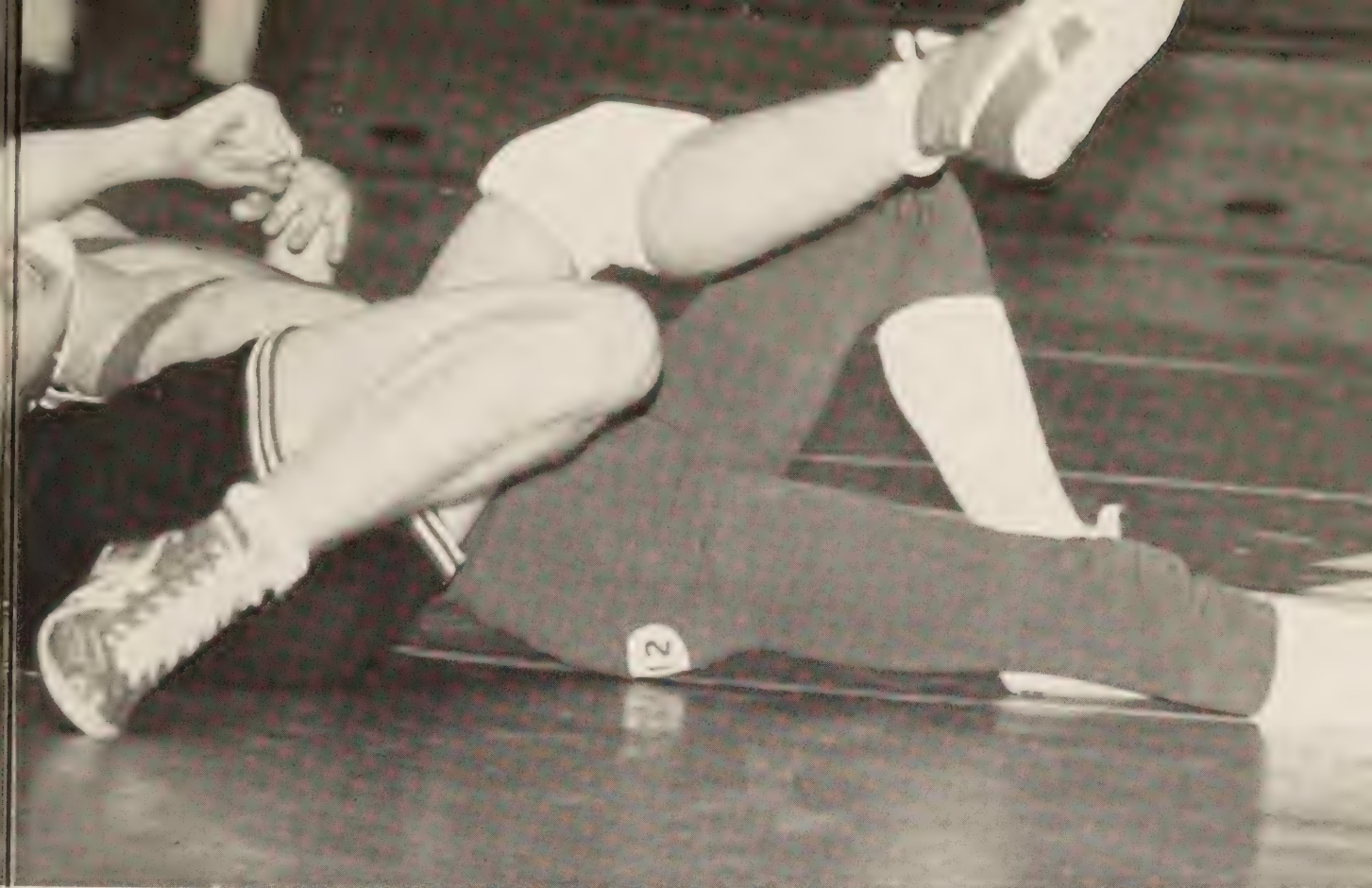
Huh-uh mister, you're not going anywhere ...

Senior co-captain Dwayne Proffitt uses his strength and experience to prevent the opposing wrestler from escaping.



Round and Round they go ... Junior Jeremy Sharp tries desperately to maintain his bone-crushing grip and earn some points.





My, My what a tangled web . . . Senior State Champion Tony Bush's opponent is brought to the rude awakening that he is no match for this talented and experience athlete.



Get him! . . . Super Sophomore Shawn Dean easily demonstrates the fine art of wrestling as he effortlessly defeats and eventually pins yet another inferior foe.

Front Row . . . Jimmy Phillips, Stephen Caudill, Tony Bush, Dwayne Proffit, Robert Jessee, Tony Bush, Chris Elam, Back Row: David Tiller, Scott Bush, Jeff Hillman, Darin Honeycutt, Mansford Bush, James Sluss, Jeremy Sharp, Shawn Dean, Ernie Burton.

Just As Proud As Punch

Repeat! That little word has a big meaning. That is one of the many things in life that is difficult to do. And the Lady Devil softball team found that out in a heartbreaking way: two losses to the Lady Tigers of Honaker who went on to become the State Group A champions.

Despite those two losses, the Lady Devils finished their season with an impressive record of 14-2. Coach John Sabo and eighteen talented members each contributed 100% of their time and effort to make a successful team. Returning players were: Tera Arney, Jill Bailey, Robin Banner, Regina Blevins, Melody Bush,

Misti Casteel, Laura Hodges, Kristy Jessee, Jennifer Ramsey, Dee Dee Salyer, Becky Salyers, Katrina Smith, Michelle Tomlinson, and Mary Lou Varney. The remaining members were: Susan Powers, Buffy Ramsey, Becky Skeens, and Cindy White.

Some members received special recognition for their talents displayed on the field. Jill Bailey, Robin Banner, Dee Dee Salyer, and Mary Lou Varney were named to the All-District team. Robin Banner had again made the list when the All-Regional team was posted.

Although this season was not a repeat of last

year, the Lady Devils never gave up whether they were ahead by ten runs or behind by ten runs. Winning or losing, they kept their heads held high never ashamed of what they had done, and always proud as punch of what they had accomplished. This was what a winning team was made of.

Girls' Softball Team ... Front: Jennifer Ramsey, Michelle Tomlinson, Tera Arney, Buffy Ramsey, Laura Hodges, Kristy Jessee, Elizabeth Sabo. Second row: Susan Powers, Dee Dee Salyer, Robin Banner, Katrina

Smith, Becky Skeens, Mary Lou Varney, Jill Bailey, Melody Bush, Misti Casteel, Chris Salyer, Back row: Assist. Coach Johnny Owens, Head Coach John Sabo, not pictured: Regina Blevins, Becky Salyers, and Cindy White



You're mine ... Katrina Smith glares ahead at her opponent's batter as she waits for a possible hit to come her way.



Stay low and follow through ... Mary Lou Varney attempts to pitch a strike with the proper form and a great deal of concentration.



Let's go! ... The starting lineup along with Coach Sabo and Coach Allen breakdown before taking the Senior League Field.

From here to here ... Coach Johnny Owens explains the basics of hitting a softball and the strike zone to Jennifer Ramsey.



Catching The Fever

In the spring a young man's fancy turns to ... thoughts of baseball. At the beginning of the 1987-88 baseball season the Blue Devils were not expected to place in the top district teams. But both players fans became charged with enthusiasm and anticipation.

With hopes dampened by the first game loss, which happened to be the first game of the season, many wondered if the team could pull out in the up-coming season. The Devils overcame their first loss and rallied to fin-

ish with a 12 and 6 winning season.

Moving on up to Hogoheegee District Tri-Champs, Castlewood, Honaker, and Northwood tied with records of 7-3. The team then battled it out with Chatham High in regional competition, ending up as regional runners-up.

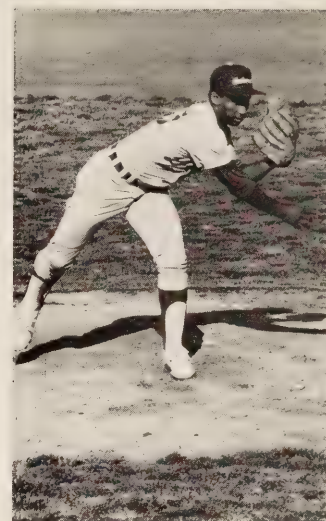
The team consisted of many outstanding players. Selected to All-District first team were Maurice Hayes chosen as third baseman, and Mitch House as catcher. Placing on the All-District second

team were Calvin Talford at short stop, Mike Osborne at outfield, and Tony Austin at outfield.

Throughout CHS history few have been selected to such a high honor as Calvin Talford. With his exceptional performance in baseball, he was drafted by the Philadelphia Phillies. Many days of hard work and dedication went into the 1987-88 baseball team as they came out with another great year.

Martha Campbell

It's got to be a strike ... Maurice Hayes awaits anxiously for the umpire to call the pitch a strike.

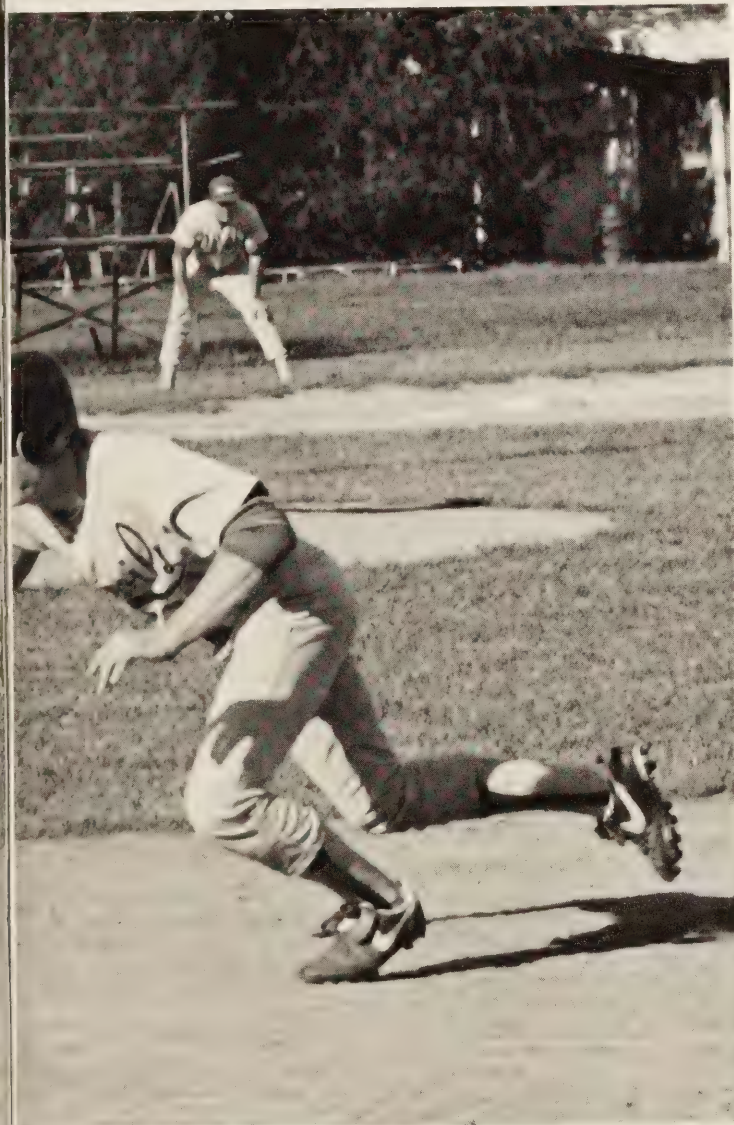




Too close for comfort ... Jamie Sluss stretches for the ball to keep a Chilhowie player for making it to first safely.

Hall, Tony Austin, Steve Smith, Mark Greer, Mike Osborne, Dwayne Proffitt, Tyra Keith. Back: Head Coach Dan Glass, Jamie Sluss, Ryan Jones, Mitch House, Kenny Osborne, David Kennedy, Brent Blare, Coach Randy Poole. Not pictured: Calvin Talford and Maurice Hayes.

Baseball team ... Front: Scotty Smith, Tony Bush, Shane Ervin, Robert Jessee, Chad Hicks, Anita McCamey. 2nd: Mrs. Rita



Making a run for it ... Mike Osborne prepares to slide head first base before being tagged

out by the Chilhowie first baseman.



Strike one ... Calvin Talford receives a strike while on deck

Maurice Hayes warms up for his turn at bat.

A Team Of Individuals

Individual efforts within a team environment are often what make sports so personal. With the Boys' and Girls' Track teams and the Golf Team each individual's performance was what made or broke the team. These three teams were fortunate enough though to have some outstanding individuals to make the team effort worthwhile.

The golf team's season saw the foliage turn to bright shades of red and orange as these hastily gotten together teammates went to their one and only match at the golf course in Saltville. Chris Ramsey and Tom Woody proved to be Castlewood's golf stars finishing with the highest rounds of the five person team featuring Tim Tickles, Jeff Cook, and Robin Banner. Coach Tom Allen's efforts were not in vain as the CHS team finished second in the district.

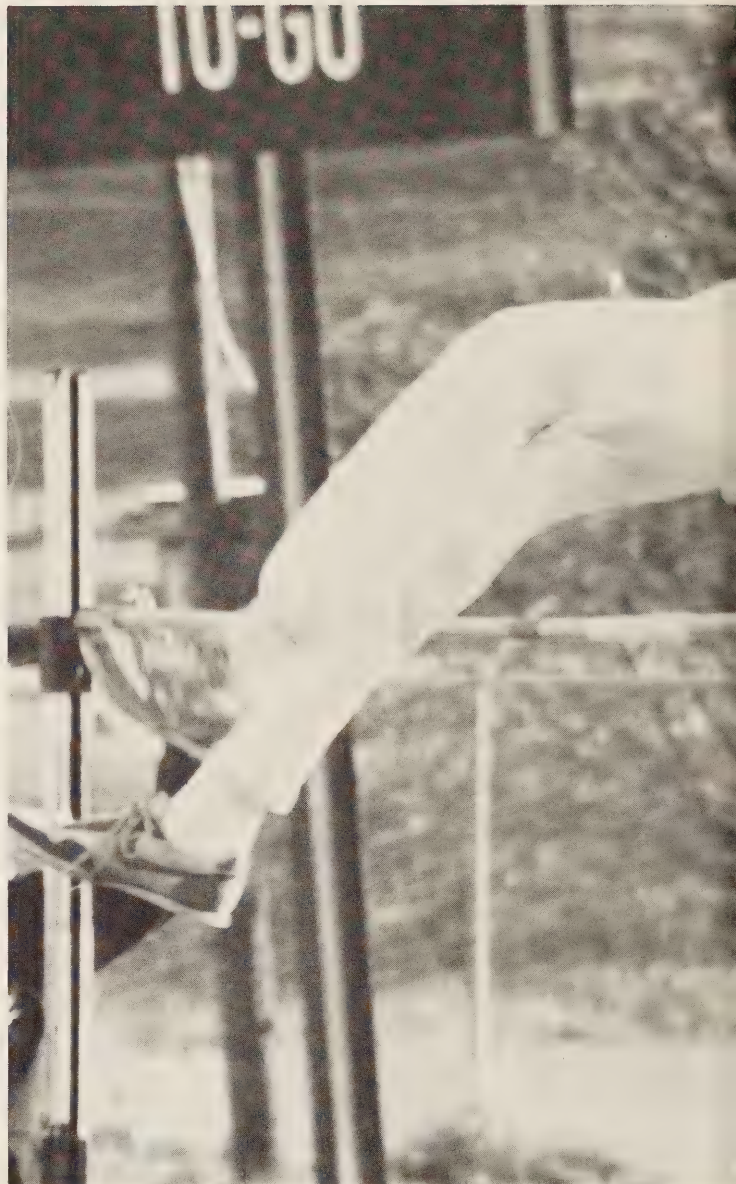
The girls' and boys' track teams started their season with the last cool blasts of winter in March. Running the halls and warming up in the gym gave way to running the sub-division and sprints in the parking lot as the weather warmed. Calvin Talford's presence on the boys' track team made everyone sit up and pay attention. Breaking school, district, regional, and state records, the boys' track team walked

away with the second place trophy from the state track meet at Virginia Military Institute in Lexington. As a result of his record breaking performances at the state track meet Calvin was then invited to the Golden State Invitational Track meet in San Francisco where he ended his high school track career placing eighth among the nation's best tracksters.

The girls' team finished their season as one of the top district teams. Robin Banner topped the district in the shot and discus and found herself leaving a trail of awards all the way to her second place finish at the state track meet at VMI.

In sports where the individual efforts make the team laurels, we showed that we were truly unique and really very special.

Up and over! ... Calvin Talford sets another state record with a jump of 7 feet at the state meet at Virginia Military Institute.



Stretch for distance! ... Maurice Hayes jumps for a great win for Castlewood High's track team in the high jump.



Boys' track ... James Beaver, Jamie Osborne, Maurice Hayes, Calvin Talford, Alan White, Tony Bush, Jeff Cook, Coach Shortt, Tony Layton, Charlie Minton, Jason Ring, Jeff Hileman, John LaPoint, Scott Jessee, Mark Pow-

ers, Chris Dixon, James Fields, Jeff Griffith, David Penland, Garland Ramsey, Scott Campbell, David Tiller, Steve Matda, Chris Elam, Robert Jessee, Shawn Dean, Johnny Little, Joe Young



Go to it, Scott! ... Scott Jessee goes for another win for the boys' Blue Devil Track team.

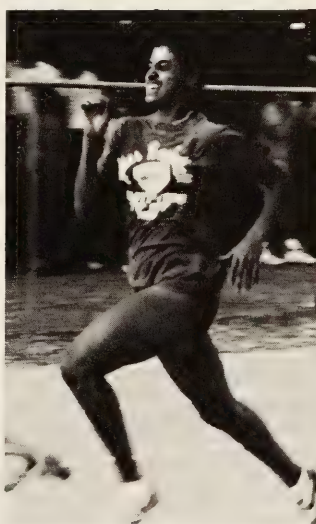
What a relief ... Melenia Edwards finally goes through the finish line for the girls' track 100 meter run.



Girls' Track ... Teresa Fields, Elizabeth Hale, Tammy Lee, April Herndon, Jill Bailey, Tiffany White, Stephanie Peterson, Robin Banner, Coach Allen, Missy Powers, Anna McCoy, Kathy

Keith, Stephanie Castle, Melenia Edwards, Bridgett Lee, Crystal Osborne, Molly Ring, Alison Ramsey, Angie Taylor, Tyra Keith, Kim Cook, Tracy Salyer

1987-88 Golf team ... Back: Robin Banner, Christopher Ramsey, Coach Tom Allen Kneeling: Tim Tickles, Tom Woody, Jeff Cook



Speed Devil! ... Jill Bailey streaks toward the finish line in the 200 meter run for the girls' track team.



J.V. Baseball Team . . . Front: William Monk, James Grizzle, Anthony Woods, Steve Arney, Justin Phillips, Jimmy Phillips. 2nd: Dwight Ingle, Tracy Hall, Shane White, Roy Glover, Kenny Wampler, Randy Osborne. Back: Coach Joey Long, Gary Hale, Jerry Hall, Ryan Jones, Jason Traverse, David Penland, Bob Bratton.



Starting From Scratch

In case you're not familiar with volleyball, it is a game played similar to the rules of basketball. One can get out, and for every time that one scores, one can get a point. About the only difference is that the volleyball team has to rotate so everyone plays a variety of positions.

The junior varsity team had to start out from scratch and work its way up the ladder. They had to learn what to do when up. They

also had to learn what being a team meant.

With the help of Cheryl Davis, Katrina Smith, and newcomers Tabitha Osborne, Marsha McReynolds, and Robin Smith, the junior varsity volleyballers finished with a nine win, two loss record, and second in the Castlewood Lebanon Invitational. The girls had learned rapidly and had learned well.

Debra Statzer



Young Lady Devils Learn To Hustle

Our girls' junior varsity basketball team had a year of ups and downs. Coach John Sabo took a group of young ladies with only three veterans among them and made them into a real team. He taught them the rules: how to play, how to win and lose gracefully, and most importantly how to hustle.

The three veterans on the team were Kristy Jesse, Katrina Smith, and Cindy White. These girls led the team with their moderate experience and thus taught the newer members the fundamen-

tals of the game. The junior varsity record was nine and nine.

Over each game, each player gained playing time and game experience. Each of the girls contributed to the team in her own special way. If they didn't start a game, they were still pulled in from time to time to play.

By the end of the basketball season these girls had become a group of well-trained basketball players. They had learned many new skills and the rules of basketball. They also learned how to cooperate with each other as a team.

Debra Statzer



Bump it on over . . . Katrina Smith positions herself and bumps the volleyball back toward her opponent while Robin Smith and Tabitha Osborne eye her movements prepared to give assistance if necessary.

A Group Of Determined Devils

Starting out in life, one finds a series of steps which we all must climb to reach. A level of achievement with which we can be content. This is also the case with a good football team. There is no substitute for experience when it comes to a competitive sport.

Players on the junior varsity football team; however, have proved that not all roads in life are rough. In gaining the experience they needed to advance to

the varsity level, they maintained a successful record of 4 and 2. Although they were defeated a couple of times, they developed the ability needed to play football on the varsity level.

What made these guys so determined? They wanted to represent their school in the best possible way. The most important thing was that they wanted the students, faculty, and community to be proud of them.

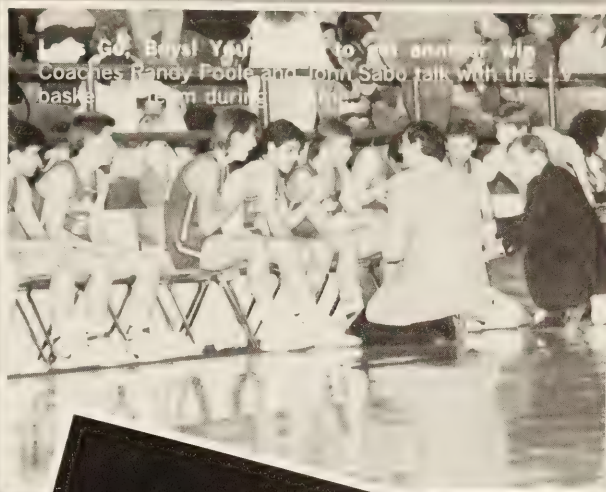
JV Football ... Front: D. Tiller, S. Dean, T. Bush, S. Chafin, J. McReynolds, R. Jesse, C. Hicks. 2nd: T. Phillips, J. Traverse, J. Amburgey, T. Long, K. Wampler, T. Greer. Back: L. Woods, J. Hall, T. Maxfield, E. Maxfield, Coach Tom Allen



Going For Two

The Junior varsity basketball team finished with a good season. Behind George Cook and Bob Bratton, they had 13 wins and 8 losses. They faced Northwood at the district JV championship

game at Emory & Henry College, but fate placed them on the losing side as the Panthers took the JV crown. The eighth grade team finished the season with 8 wins and 7 losses.



Are We Professional Yet

Baseball, America's game, is definitely Castlewood's game. Every young baseball player dreams of some day being a baseball star in high school and play on a team. A very few of the high school stars go on to play in college. Even less go on to play in the major leagues. And who knows, our young junior varsity Blue Devil stars could be the next Babe Ruth or Hank Aaron of baseball.

Coach Joey Long took a group of young boys and put together a team.

The boys finished the season with a record of 16 wins and 3 losses. By the end of the season, it appeared as if the Blue Devil JV team were well on their way to becoming professionals. Although one can not turn into professionals overnight, making the varsity team was the first big milestone.

8th grade Basketball ... Front: J. Grizzle, W. Monk, A. Woods, M. Phillips, K. McElroy. 2nd: M. Booker, S. Monette, S. White, T. Hall, G. Coleman, S. Franklin. Back: Coach Dan Glass, S. Dishman, C. Phillips, T. Helbert, R. Osborne, J. Taylor.



Wipeout ... Anita McCamey stands on the back of Aprille Austin for their dance routine at the basketball game during half-time.

We Are The Mighty Devils ... Buffy Ramsey, Kathy McDaniels, and Melissa Dickenson cheer the basketball team on to victory.



The J.V. Cheerleaders ... FR — Kim Cook, Connie Herndon, Ter-

ra Fields. BR — Jill Whitaker, Bobbi Maxfield, Cindy Jessee.

Go Devils Go ... Anita McCamey, Robin Dean, and Christina Phillips lead the fans in a

cheer to demonstrate school spirit.



Smile!!! And...

Say Cheese



The Varsity Football Cheerleaders pose with the trophy and rib-

bons showing the accomplishments they have made.

Smile. Smile! SMILE!!! Smiling was one of the basic skills cheerleaders must learn to perfect and produce at all times even when the team was behind; even when the weather conditions of the Homecoming game, the game that the cheerleaders had been preparing for and slaving over for weeks, were far beyond perfect; each and every cheerleader continued to smile, smile, smile.

This year's cheerleading squad consisted of eight members. Aprille Austin was the single Senior cheerleader. There were four Junior members: Captain Anita McCamey, Kathy McDaniel, Co-Captain Christina Phillips, and Robin Dean. The remaining three

were Sophomores: Buffy Ramsey and Melissa Dickenson, and Freshman Nancy Richardson.

The cheerleaders practiced hours, days, weeks, and months. They went to Virginia Tech's Cheerleading Camp to learn new and impressive jumps and moves to entertain the crowds back home. They suffered sore muscles, long hours, and extreme weather conditions and still managed to contain that dazzling smile. Whether a cheerleader is chanting a cheer, stomping her feet, clapping her hands, or being thrown up in the air by other squad members, she holds on to that team spirit, pride and of course, that famous smile.



You're The Tops

Recognition. As we all go through our lives we often desire to bask in the rays of recognition once. For some the athletic banquet was the way they were recognized for the excellence each one had brought to Castlewood's athletic and academic programs.

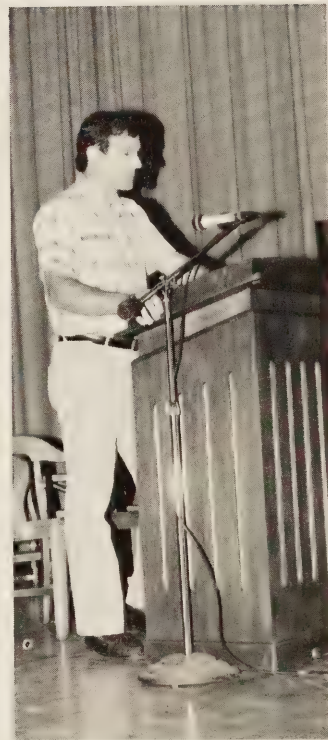
Begun with a cookout, the athletic banquet was a homey type of affair that featured hot dogs, hamburgers and various delicacies whipped up by some of the best cooks in Virginia. When the festivities moved to the auditorium each coach spoke telling of the antics as well

as the accomplishments of each of their stars. Then each of the academic athletic stars made the trip across the stage receiving their awards, and then through the receiving line of coaches in front of the stage.

The evening ended with the announcement of the Pee Wee King and Charlie Fulks Awards. Robin Banner and Calvin Talford beamed as they accepted the awards. A new award named for former principal John M. Tarwater was given to John Huff and Lawrence Worley for their service as members of the community to CHS.



Thanks a heap ... Maurice Hayes accepts his awards from Mr. Dennis Hensdill, Castlewood's athletic director.



Never count us out ... Coach Daniel Glass speaks at the athletic banquet saying that "It's not over until the fat lady sings."



Hall of Famers ... Robin Banner, Jill Bailey, Chamene Robinson, Tiffany White, and Calvin Talford are added to the Hall of Fame.

I'll miss you ... Coach Randy Poole gives a good-bye hug to Chamene Robinson during the annual Athletic Banquet Awards.



You're a good one ... Mrs. Connie Milton congratulates Robin Dean for lettering in cheerleading as well as other areas.

The tops ... Robin Banner, Lawrence Worley, and Calvin Talford pose for pictures after winning the top athletic awards.



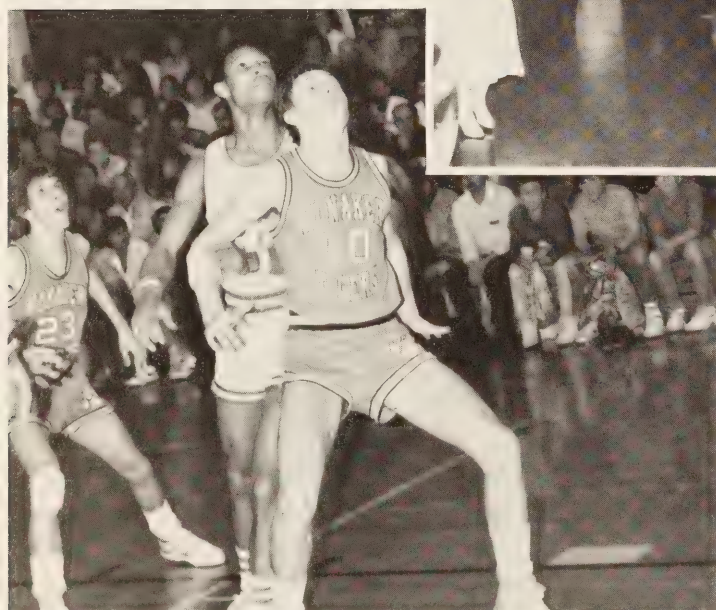
My girl ... Coach Tom Allen hugs Kristy Jessee and thanks her for her participation in volleyball and track.

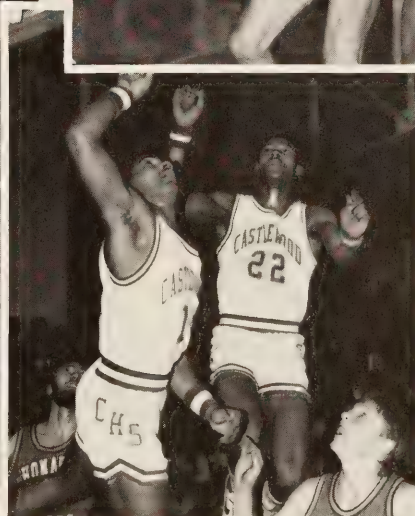
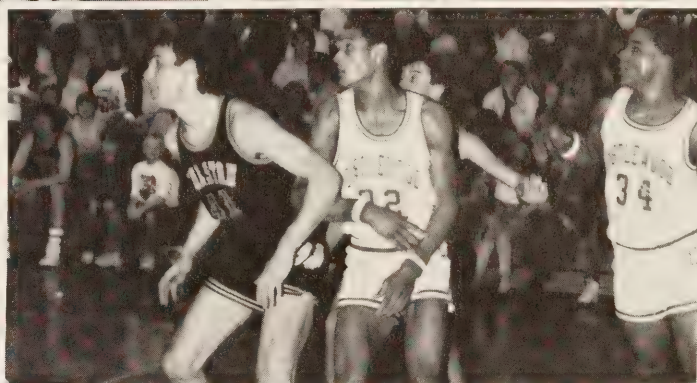
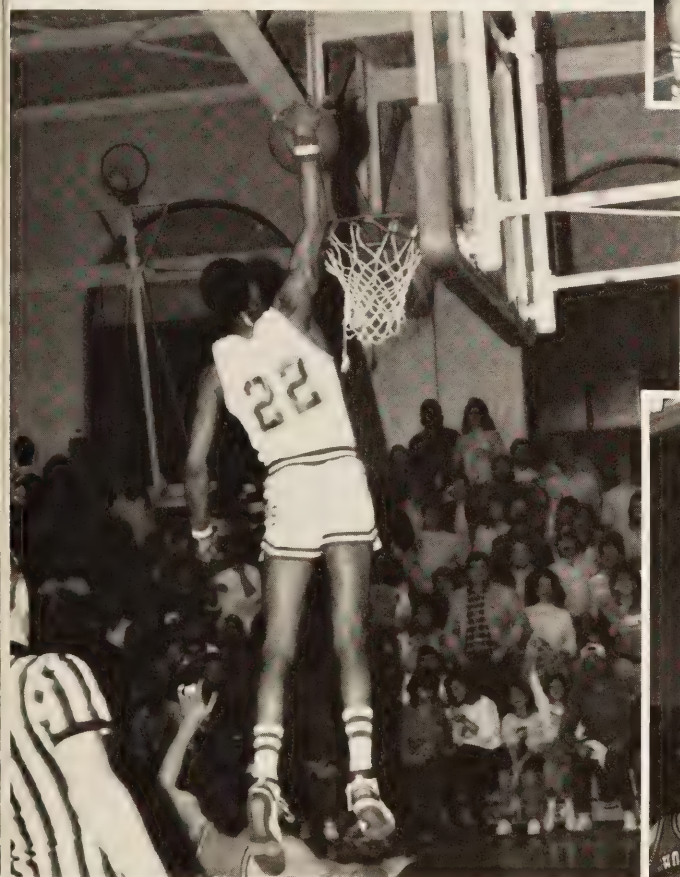
A One Man Show Called *Calvin*

No other athlete/student in Castlewood's recent history has brought more notoriety to himself, his family, his school, or his community than Calvin Talford. An all around athlete, Calvin excelled in every sport available to boys. People would come to Castlewood's games just to see Calvin.

In football he led our team to its first post-season playoff game in years. In basketball record crowds watched and applauded thunderously when Calvin would dunk the ball in his various ways. In baseball just the sight of him at whichever position he played would inspire awe among the players of each opposing team. And in track the

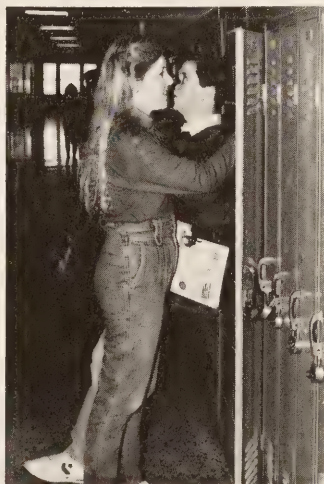
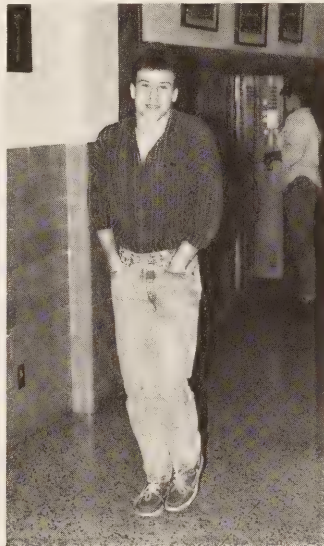
heights he would attain in the high jump and triple jump set state records, won the second place state trophy, and earned Calvin a trip to the Golden State Invitational track meet in California ranked as one of the nation's super athletes.

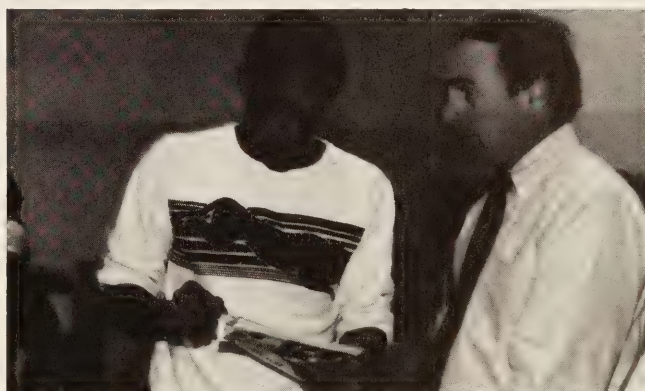




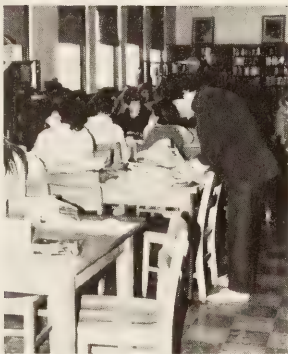
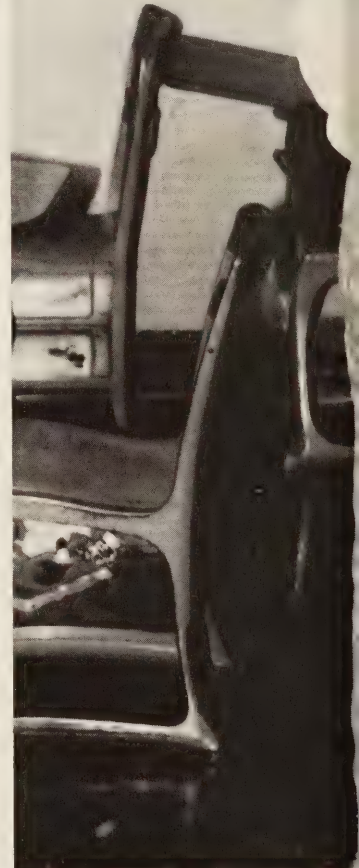
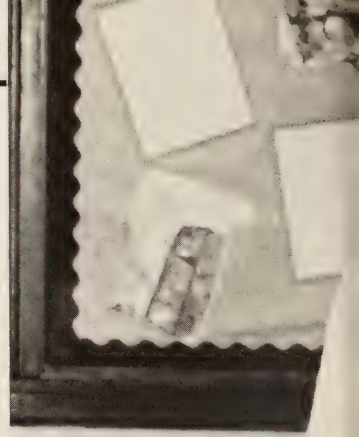
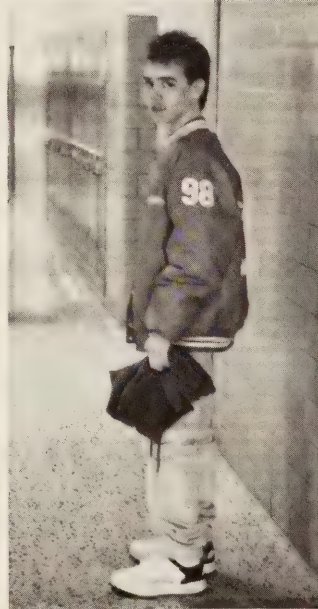
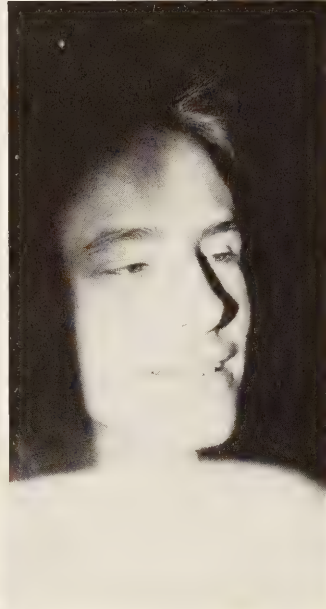
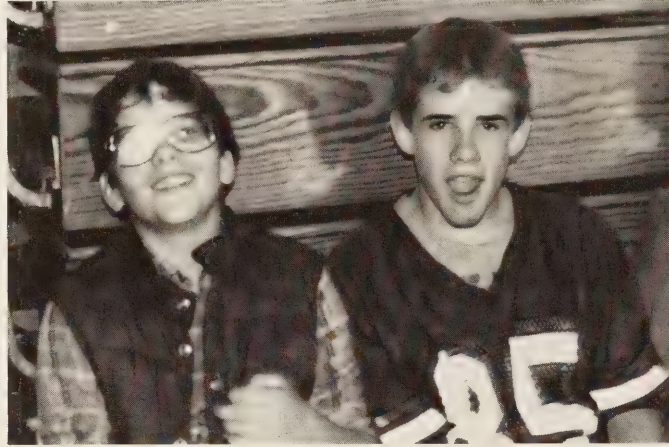
Signed to a full scholarship at East Tennessee State University and with the Philadelphia Phillies organization, Calvin left Castlewood a legend that few will be able to forget.

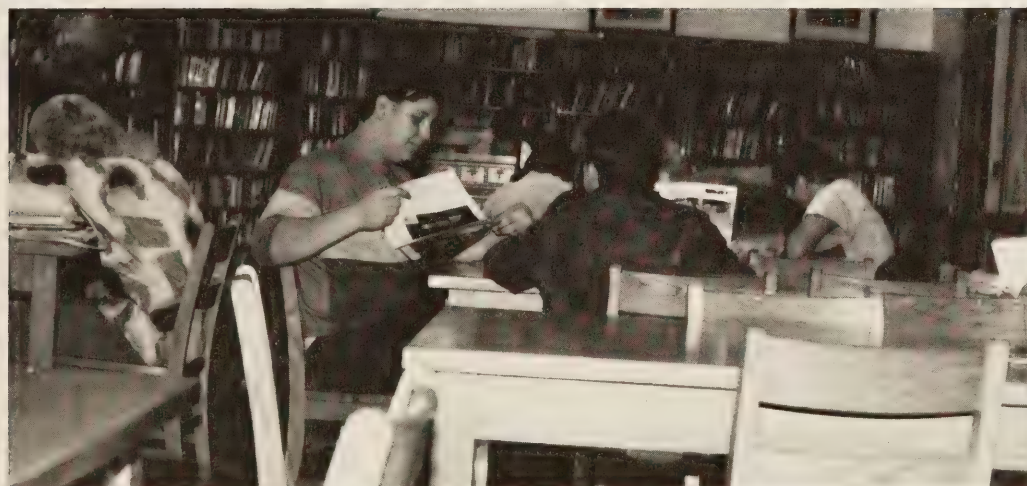
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Aren't they pretty ... Buffy Ramsey eyes Mr. Poole's birthday balloons while Melissa Dickenson and Kathy McDaniels look on.

Say cheese ... Jeremy Sharp turns over control of the camera to a novice so that he is assured a spot in the yearbook, too.



They went that-a-way ... Susan Powers and other freshmen follow the action of the basketball game from the stands.

It's just so sweet ... Kristin Duncan eyes her teddy bear, a going-away gift from the Journalism class and Ms. Norris.

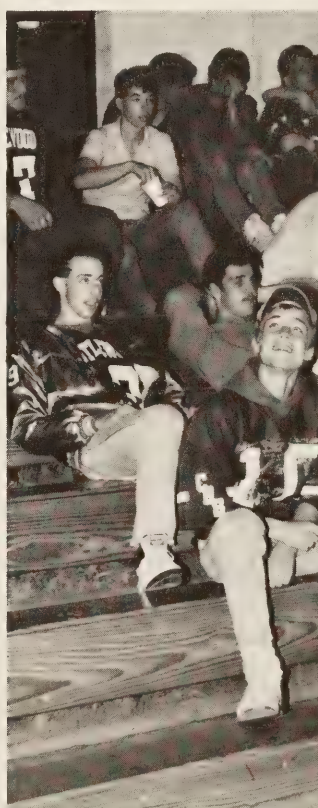
It's just so much fun ... Anita McCamey, Kathy McDaniels, and Buffy Ramsey share a joke and a laugh at Coach Poole's birthday party.



Falling In Place



You caught me in the act ... Coach Poole is caught in the act of devouring one huge bite of his birthday cake.



Just hangin' around ... Maurice Hayes and Jeff cook converse after a basketball game about the strategy for the next game.

It's a bird, It's a plane ... Tony Bush glances upward as Dwayne Proffitt and Anthony Jessee keep their eyes on the game.



A New Look The new score-board donated by Pepsi, and the later added nameboard donated by White Star.

System Of Support

This section is dedicated to the most valuable assets to the yearbook — our patrons.

One of the most reliable support systems, was the advertisements. The selling of the advertisements made up about one-third of the money that made it possible to produce the yearbook.

Along with buying of advertisements, local businesses donated many needed items to our Athletic Department. These were very helpful: the Scoreboard in the gym, donated by Pepsi and the name board, donated by White Stone Co. These businesses also contributed the support needed to build confidence and make our teams the best they could be.

The purchasing of advertisements and donations from local businesses made the publishing of this year's yearbook was the best it could be. So we would like to thank those businesses that have made this year's yearbook the best it could be.

When starting the yearbook, at the beginning of school, everything was *"Up in the Air"*, but by the end of the year, with the help of our patrons, everything began *"Falling into Place"*.

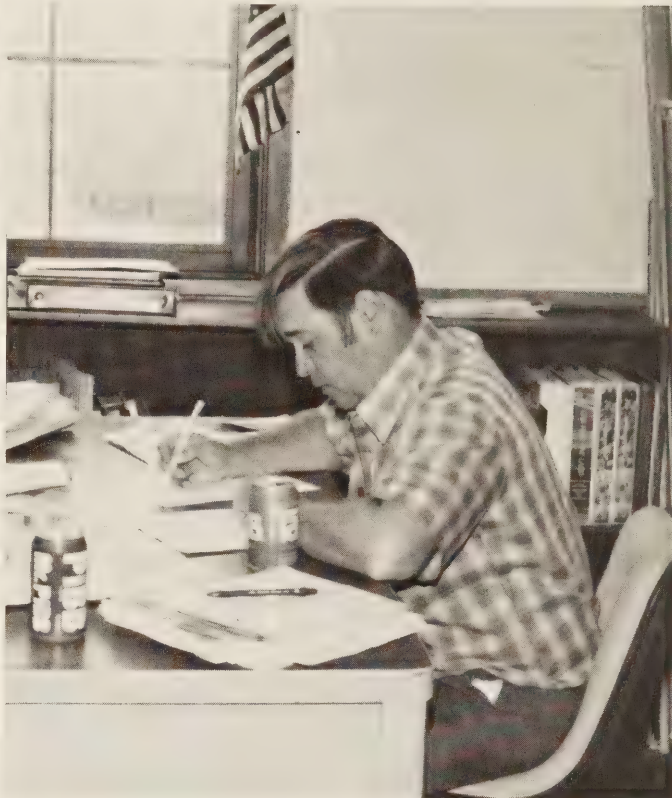
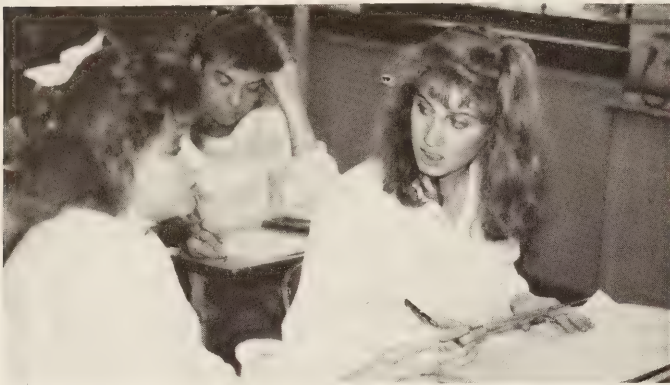
Robbin Ramsey

She said what? ... Kathy McDaniels pauses while doing a yearbook layout to catch up on

the news reported by Martha Campbell.

Paperwork, Paperwork ... Coach Larry Shortt takes his planning period to grade and

score one of the seemingly endless test papers.



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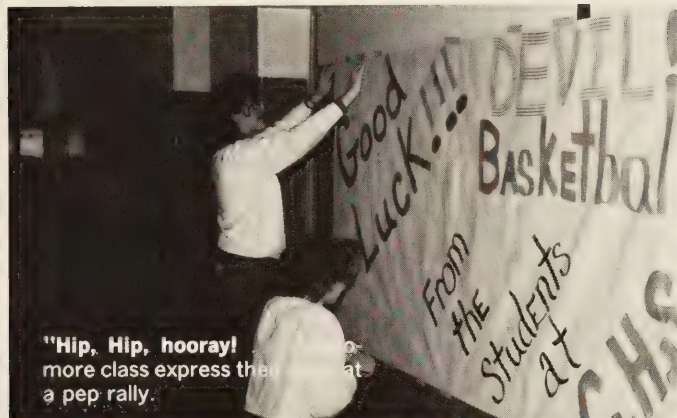
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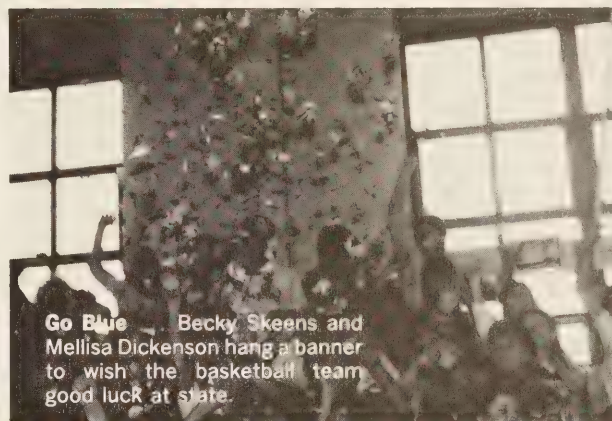
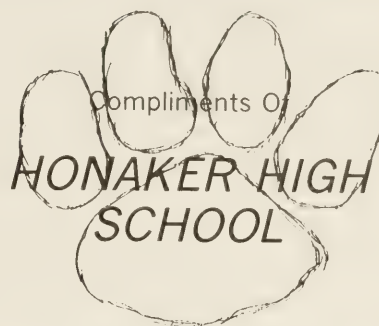
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Shoot . . . Where could it be? Buffy Ramsey searches for an elusive item during lunch. Can it be found?

A pretty girl is like a melody ... Steffey, John Baker, and Steve
Shane Ervin, Tony Bush, Chuck Smith wait for the decision.



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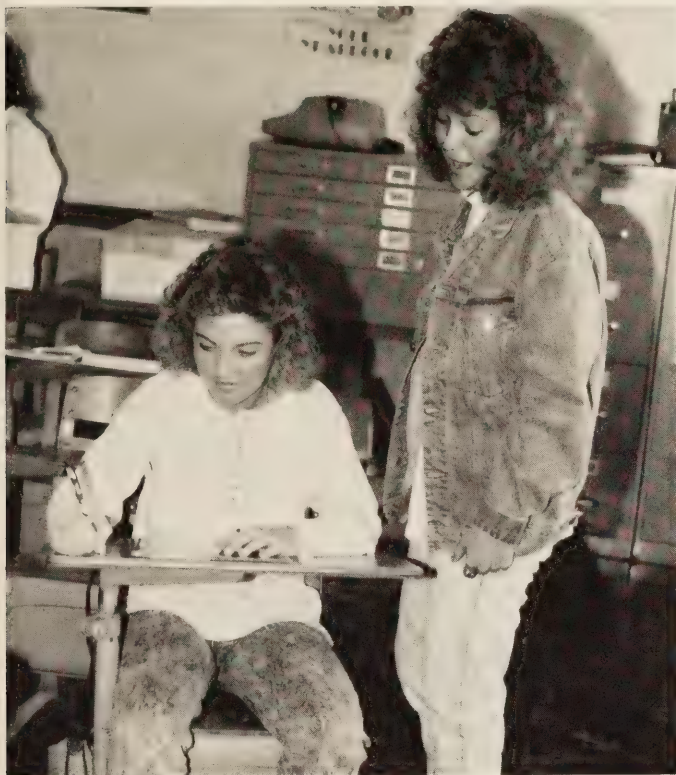
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Gulp, Gulp, Gulp . . . Jeremy Sharp enjoys a cool cup of water during lunch on a hot day.

Hey Kathy stop writing on that desk . . . Hope Strong fusses at Kathy Dishman as she attempts to write on the desk.



Happy Birthday! . . . Coach Randy Poole celebrated his 32nd birthday at a party given by the cheerleaders.



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I Love this Class! . . . Susan Turner, Allison Ramsey and Alisha Gruner, enjoy a day in Science 9.

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Mr. Hodges Wins National Award

Herman Hodges, has been selected as one of three awardees in the state of Virginia for the 1987 Presidential Awards for Excellence in Science and Mathematics Teaching Program.

The Presidential Awards Program was started in 1983 to identify middle/junior and senior high school teachers in science and mathematics.

This is an awards program of the National Science Foundation and is coordinated by the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics for the National Science Teachers Association.

The candidates for this award were nominated by students, administrators, colleagues, and others interested. After the candidates were screened, three mathematics teachers were selected.

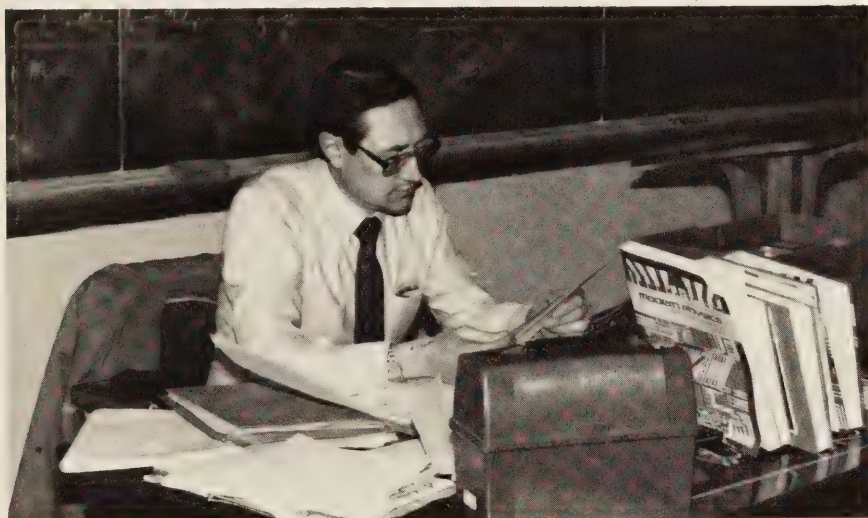
Awardees were judged on their ability to improve students understanding of science and mathematics, interest and growth in their field of study, involvement in professional areas of teaching, and for maintaining standards of excellence in the classroom.

Mr. Hodges has taught physics

and mathematics for 20 years, he also contributes his time by serving as a delegate to the VEA Convention.

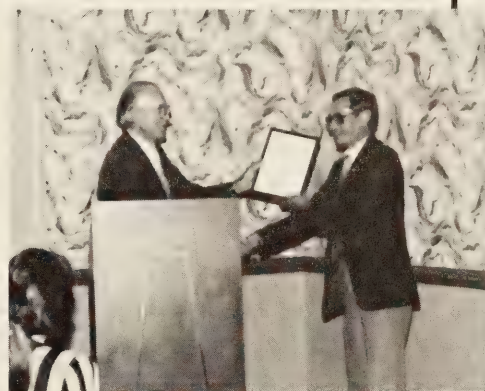
Mr. Hodges and two other recipients of the state were honored with a luncheon at the Sheraton Inn in Lynchburg on September 21, 1987. He received a Citation of Merit for Bernard R. Taylor and was also presented with a check amount of \$500.

The Faculty and students would like to congratulate Mr. Hodges on his great accomplishments and wish him many more years for devoted educational teaching.

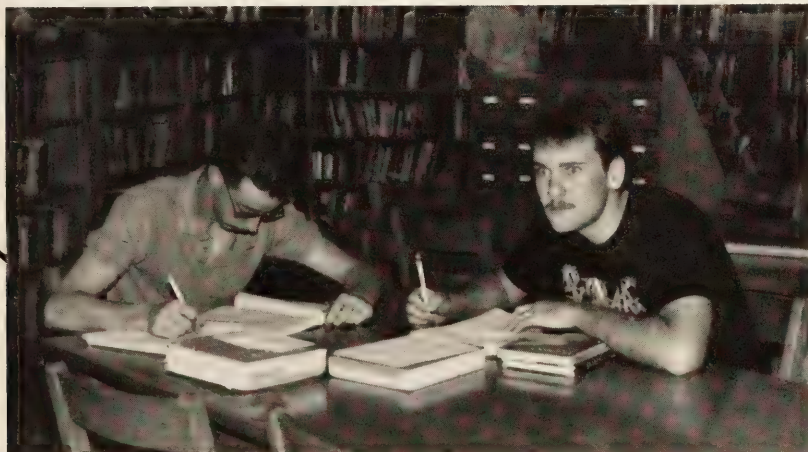


Hard at work ... Mr. Hodges grades papers, makes lesson plans, and reads information; these are only a few things that consume his day.

A big smile ... Mr. Hodges smiles as he receives his highly deserved Presidential Award for Excellence in Science and Mathematical Teaching.



Pretty face ... Darin Honeycutt and Dwayne Proffitt work diligently in the library on an English research paper, as Darin gives somebody that "Devil Inside" look.



30 years ago I played in the first football game for C.H.S. it rained then, 30 year reunion, it rained again.

Errol Houck

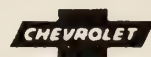
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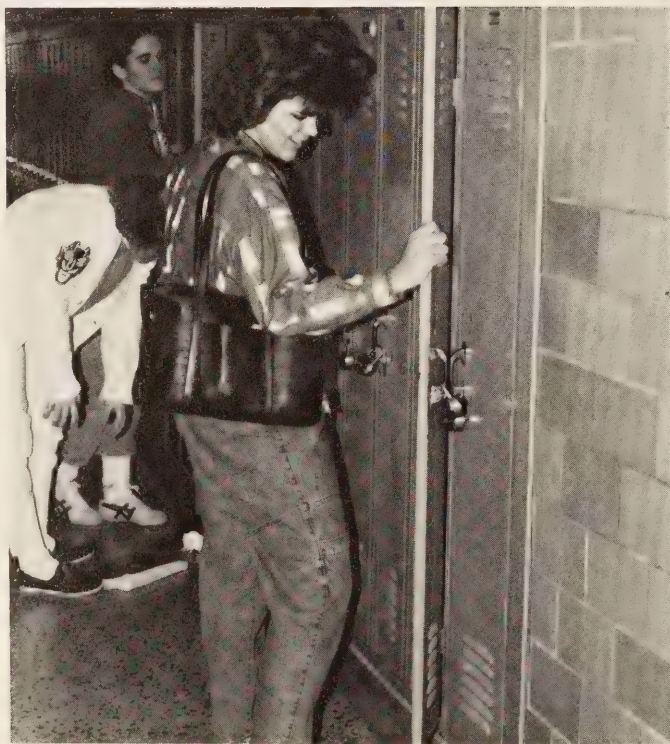


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Time for a talk ... Calvin Carnette and Calvin Talford stop their studies for a moment to have a chat about basketball.

Do we really have to do this? ... Caroline Griffity and Michelle Osborne protest yet another Biology II dissection.



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What a way to spend the day . . . Steve Matda basks in the total freedom of senior day

All work and no play ... Mike Salyers, Doyte Chaffin, and Dwayne Turner work hard during English 11.



Um, Um, Good ... John Austin, Chris Elam, and Ernie Burton munches out on pizza in the cafeteria.



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Touch Me! ... Chuck Chuckles Steffey sings Touch Me in the talent category in Mr. Senior contest.



Shout, Shout it out ... Aprille Austin and Jennifer Ramsey sound their approval of the Mr. Senior Contest.

Wave of the Future ... Mrs. Helen Gibson installs the new computer scanning system for easier library functions.

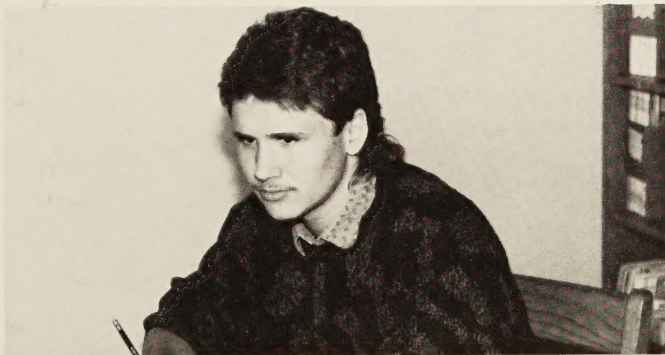
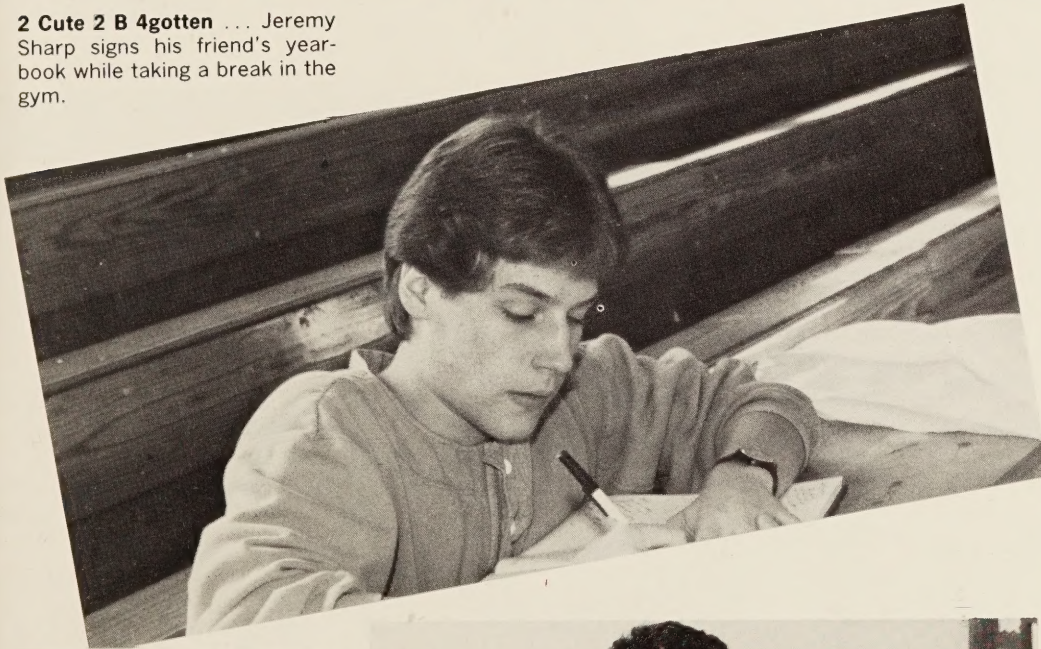


Bosom Buddies ... Tim Salyers, John LaPoint, Greg Crabtree, and Stephen Smith take a moment together to pose for a shot. Where was I? ... Caroline Griffith takes time between classes to visit her locker and prepare for a long day.





2 Cute 2 B 4gotten ... Jeremy Sharp signs his friend's year-book while taking a break in the gym.



It's hot in here ... Tad DePriest gets comfortable before sitting down for an hour of English with Ms. Norris.

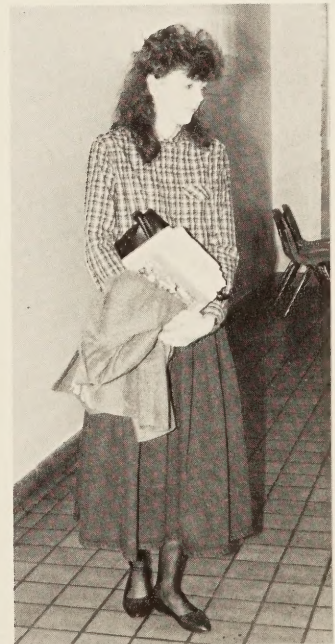


What's next? ... James Sluss looks on in anticipation of the next important points on the road to his personal success.

They kill me ... Cinnamon Amos, Sandy Phillips and Leslie Franklin cheer for their favorite lip sync act.



I can't believe I'm here ... Stephanie Peterson looks as if she wishes she were somewhere besides standing in the cafeteria.



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Closing The Doors

Like the mass confusion and rushing of a hallway between classes, so was the feeling at the beginning of school — that feeling of being “*Up in the Air*” — not yet adjusted to the newness of school life.

The persons and the events that made the year one of the most productive and prosperous years whether Academically or Athletically. Those people that set new school records, that were inducted into the Hall of Fame, those that won Academic awards in whatever field of study and those team's that achieved what they strove for and those team's that did not quite reach the top — either Academic or Athletic team's, these were the team's and people that helped this year be the best it could be.

By the end of the first semester that “*Up in the Air*” feeling disappeared, as to the newness of school.

Another school year has come to an end everything from Academics to Sports began “*Up in the Air*”, but each seemed to “*Fall into Place*”, as the doors closed on another successful year.

Robbin Ramsey



Falling into Place ... Calvin Talfor and teammates discuss game strategies with Coach Sabo.

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